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Wilmington Town Crier

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16 PAGES

Happy 100th Birthday, Joe!



▲ The parade started at the Wilmington Common led by the WPD.



▲ Joe McCarthy WWII veteran

◀ Director of Veteran's Services Lou Cimaglia and WPD officer Scott Dunnett with parade vets.

▼ No need to ask who the birthday boy is with a lawn sign like that. Happy Birthday, Joe!
(photos: BruceHilliard.com)



Two located in Wilmington

RMLD receives state grant to install public EV charging stations

READING — The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) has been awarded a Massachusetts Electric Vehicle Incentive Program (Mass EVIP) Public Access Charging (PAC) grant to support the installation of five dual-port level 2 electric vehicle (EV) charging stations in its service territory.

Level 2 EV charging stations provide a charging rate of approximately 10-25 miles of range per hour of charge depending upon vehicle model. Three of the stations will be located in Reading and two of the stations will be located in Wilmington.

The MasseVIP grant award is just the first of many steps in the process of installing the public charging stations. The RMLD is working with the Towns to finalize placement and design, develop a plan for construction, and refine the associated operating policies.

"The RMLD looks forward to continuing to work

EV | PAGE A7W

Panilaitis family recognized as Foster Parents of the Year

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

TEWKSBURY — Bruce and Sue Panilaitis are committed to family and creating a safe, loving home. The Tewksbury couple was recently recognized by the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families as Foster Parents of the Year through the Lowell/Chelmsford office.

According to Olivia James of the DCF, "each DCF office statewide annually recognizes foster parents for their outstanding contributions and achievements in caring for children until they can be reunited with their families or find permanent homes."

The Panilaitis', who have been welcoming children into their home for over 20 years, were honored but seek no recognition. "This is something I have wanted to do since I was a young girl," said Sue Panilaitis.

Caring for children in need had always been a goal for Sue, who was introduced to the foster care system when a woman in her father's office described her experience as a foster parent, never saying "no" to helping a child.

"It just always stuck with me as something I would want to do," said Sue.

An educator by training, supporting children is just part of who she is. Even as newlyweds, when having children are a

future plan for many couples, Sue and Bruce found themselves caring for a family member's young boys, eventually taking full custody.

Sue described their small apartment and two little ones in tow, working while Bruce was pursuing his PhD.

"It was busy," she smiled. Eventually, the Panilaitis' started their biological family, adding three more boys to the mix. After just a few years, Sue was made aware of a child who needed a home, and in 2010, another young boy joined their family, and then another, and so on, right up until 2020.

The Panilaitis' have welcomed primarily boys into their family, though

they have had some girls placed with them over the years. Bruce and Sue support child specific placements vs. emergency placements, and have warmly accepted sibling sets, usually in the 9-10 year old range, with some young teens as well.

The family has 11 sons total, said Bruce, with nine in the house right now.

"We are going to put on an addition," he said.

Integrating kids into a new home is a process that aspires to be as smooth as possible. All members of the family reach consensus about sharing space, toys and electronics, and Bruce and Sue have been impressed with the generous hearts of their boys.

FOSTER | PAGE A7W

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Wilmington Library News:

Town-wide yard sale sign-ups start on Monday, Aug. 2

The Wilmington Memorial Library is once again sponsoring a Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 18 for those wishing to hold a yard sale at their home and have the library advertise. The application fee is \$15 (deadline is Saturday, Sept. 11). The fee includes yard sale signs, a listing on the yard sale map and lots of publicity. For shoppers, maps of yard sale locations will be available at the library and at Market Basket starting Wednesday, Sept. 15. You may sign up at library starting on August 2. Participation in the yard sale is limited to the first 65 houses to sign up.

Adult Programs

VIRTUAL
Boats Against
the Current:
The Honeymoon
Summer of
Scott and Zelda

Thursday, July 29, 7 p.m.
 Author and historian Richard Webb shares his book, *Boats Against the Current: The Honeymoon Summer of Scott and Zelda*, the companion to the newly released documentary, *Gatsby in Connecticut: The Untold Story*, which explores the story behind the iconic American novel, *The Great Gatsby*. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald honeymooned for five months in the summer of 1920 in a modest gray house in Westport, Connecticut. It was an experience that had a more profound im-

act on both of their collective works than any other place they lived.

VIRTUAL
50+ Job Seeking
Networking Group

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 9:30 a.m.

If you are unemployed and actively looking, underemployed, seeking a new career direction, re-entering the job market after a long employment gap, or recently retired and looking for your "En-core Career", this networking group program is perfect for you. Each meeting features a new topic. Meetings include a presentation and hands-on workshop on topics relevant to career transition, guest speakers, access to hiring managers, small group breakout rooms to network, and 1-on-1 coaching guidance. This week's topic (August 4) is Developing A Resume: Part #1.

VIRTUAL
50 Rappers Who
Changed the World

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7 p.m.

One of the most mainstream music styles today, rap was born centuries ago in West Africa with historians who used to tell stories of the past over the beat of a drum. But it wasn't until the 1970s in New York that rapping as we know it was born and began to flourish. Join author Candace McDuffie for a presentation on her new book, *50 Rappers Who Changed the World: A Celebration*

of Rap Legends, which profiles some of the genre's biggest influencers, from the 1970s until the present day.

VIRTUAL
North by Shakespeare

Thursday, Aug. 5, 7 p.m.

Join author Michael Blanding as he discusses his latest book *North by Shakespeare: A Rogue Scholar's Quest for the Truth Behind the Bard's Work*, which tells the story of self-taught scholar Dennis McCarthy's quixotic quest to prove that many of Shakespeare's plays are based on earlier source plays written by the courtier and translator Sir Thomas North.

VIRTUAL
Fiction
Critique Group

Saturday, Aug. 7, 9:15 a.m.

Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Assistant Director Charlotte Wood at cwood@wilmlibrary.org

Mark your Calendars
for Shakespeare
on the Swain Green!

Thursday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Swain Green

Roll out your blankets and lawn chairs on the Swain Green for a live performance of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* from the Brown Box Theatre Project. Funded in part by a grant from the Wilmington Arts Council which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council.

Youth Programs

VIRTUAL
College Essay
Bootcamp

Tuesday, August 3, 7 p.m.

Don't miss this opportunity to get a head start on your college application process! Developing a powerful personal essay is a crucial part of the college application process. This Bootcamp via Zoom provides tools and techniques to reduce your stress and increase your confidence, so you produce the strongest personal statement possible. Incoming high school seniors only.

OUTDOOR
Punch Needle
Embroidery

Thursday, Aug. 5, 4 p.m.

Learn the art of punch needle embroidery and create a tiny masterpiece using a punch needle, yarn, embroidery hoop, and Aida cloth. Participants will keep their needle, too!

OUTDOOR
DIY Dog Toys
& Cat Castles

Friday, Aug. 6, 3-4:30 p.m.

Opt to make a sturdy dog

toy out of braided fleece and a tennis ball or a regal cat castle out of cardboard boxes and other craft supplies for your favorite furry family members! Dog toys can instead be donated to the Lowell Humane Society Animal Care Drive. All Ages

INDOOR
All You Can Read Buffet

Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 2-5 p.m.

This popular event returns! Bring something cozy to lounge on and read away the afternoon. We will provide lots of snacks and have pizza at the end.

Mark your Calendars
for the Summer Bash!

Friday, Aug. 13, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Location: Swain Green
 Celebrate the end of summer with an all-ages party on the Swain Green. Bring blankets or lawn chairs but be ready to stand up and dance! A DJ will play a variety of songs for all ages. Dinner is available to purchase from food trucks. Children's games, balloon twisting, and more!

OUTDOOR
Tails & Tales
Storytime:
Creatures of the
Rainforest Canopy

Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m.

Location: Outdoor @ WML

This fun storytime features books, rhymes, and songs. Ages 3-6

OUTDOOR
Baby Time

Thursday, Aug. 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Location: Outdoor @ WML

This program of songs, rhymes, games and picture books is for babies under the age of two years and their caregivers. Please bring a blanket or low chair and something for you and baby to shake (rattles, car keys, bottles full of rice or beans). Ages 0-2

OUTDOOR
Time for Twos

Thursday, Aug. 5 at 10:30 a.m.

Location: Outdoor @ WML

This storytime for two year olds includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Please bring something to sit on (blanket or low chairs) and something to shake (rattles, car keys, bottles full of rice or beans). Age 2

WML Outdoor
Programming

Registration is required for outdoor programs. If inclement weather is forecast, the program may be held virtually on Zoom or inside the library. Please check out website on the day of the program to confirm location.

WML Virtual
Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Winn joins Reading Coop Bank as vice president, commercial loan officer

READING — Reading Cooperative Bank (RCB) is pleased to announce the hiring of Adam Winn as Vice President, Commercial Loan Officer. Adam has returned to RCB after spending four years at the organization earlier in his career.

Winn comes to RCB from Newburyport bank, where he served as a Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer. Prior to that, Winn was a Vice President and Commercial lender at First Ipswich Bank in Danvers. He has been in banking for more than 18 years.

Winn is responsible for originating and managing commercial loan relationships for the bank, providing business term loans, lines of credit, real estate mortgages, and other commercial loan and deposit products offered by

the bank. Winn will continue to focus on community banking relationships all along the North Shore and the Metro Boston area.

"I'm excited to rejoin a bank that has remained true to its community roots," Winn explained. "I think the lending department at RCB presents a great opportunity. Between the bank's expanding market presence in Essex County and its commitment to fintech advancement, there's a lot of potential for growth and to make a difference where it matters most — at the consumer level."

"Adam has provided a steady presence and thoughtful leadership," stated Phil Bryan, SVP & Chief Lending Officer. "He has quickly established himself as a critical member of the team, and I look

forward to his success as he continues to make an impact both in our department and in the markets we serve."

Winn is engaged in various community activities on the North Shore and in the Greater Boston Metro area, including his local Rotary Club and the Greater Beverly Chamber of Commerce. He lives in Beverly with his wife and three children.

About Reading
Cooperative Bank:

Reading Cooperative Bank is a depositor owned co-operative founded in 1886. This community-centric North Shore financial service provider has branches in Reading, Wilmington, North Reading, Andover, and Burlington. They also operate teaching branches at Northeast Metro Tech in Wakefield (open to the public) and at Reading Memorial High School (students and staff only), as well as an online branch at www.reading-coop.com.

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Smoke alert

The late July afternoon sun blazes through the murky smoke that has been blanketing the area for the past few days. Fires in southern Canada and the jet stream have combined to move the smoke into the New England atmosphere and cause unhealthy air quality. Locally, 911 lines were busy in all the *Daily Times Chronicle/Stoneham Independent/Reading Chronicle/Town Crier* as numerous residents called to report the smoke thinking it was a fire closer to home.

(photo by
 JoeBrownPhotos.com)

 Advertisement
It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois


TAX BASIS
— PART III —

When a married person dies and passes assets outright or in a qualifying trust for the surviving spouse, those assets receive a new basis (hopefully a step-up instead of a reduced basis) but, due to an unlimited marital deduction, are not subject to estate tax. At the surviving spouse's death, for estate tax purposes the assets are treated in most ways as passing from the surviving spouse, giving them a new basis again and potentially subjecting them to estate tax.

Under 2017 tax law changes, each decedent has an \$11.4 million estate tax exemption, which can be applied toward lifetime taxable gifts or used at death. That exemption is scheduled to increase for inflation through 2025, then revert to around \$6-\$7 million, which is scheduled to increase for inflation after that.

Tax law changes effective in 2013 made permanent the idea of portability. Under portability, when a decedent does not use his or her estate tax exemption, the surviving spouse adds the decedent's unused exemption to the surviving spouse's exemption.

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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

CALLING ALL
WILMINGTON
SENIOR CITIZENS!

WCTV is looking for Senior Citizens from our town to create a program for, about and produced by Seniors! If you have something to say, think you'd like to host or be a guest or even be part of the crew for this new and exciting show planned for the fall. Please reach out directly to Ryan Malyar, Executive Director for WCTV at ryan@wctv.org with your ideas or inquiries. There's room for everyone and we want your voice to be heard!

WCTV SEEKING
SPONSORS FOR
WILDCAT FOOTBALL!
 Are you ready for some FOOTBALL?

Wilmington High School Football begins Sept. 3!

Become a sponsor and support your local community television studio as we support our local athletes.

Football Season Sponsorship — \$300
 Email Ryan@wctv.org to get started

SAVE THE DATE!
WCTV WANTS YOU!
THURSDAY, SEPT. 23
7 P.M. WCTV
MUSIC BINGO
FUNDRAISING NIGHT!
 Here are the details:

What is Music Bingo? It's just like regular bingo except instead of calling numbers our awesome DJ, Lisa Kapala, will spin your favorite tunes. Each song has a corresponding spot on the Bingo board.

Who can attend? Anyone ages 18+ looking for some great tunes and fun even-

ing!

When is it? Sept. 23

Doors open at 7 p.m. first

Game starts at 7:15 p.m.

Where is this event?

Wilmington Knights of

Columbus (upstairs hall)

What does it cost? \$20 to

play all 6 rounds. (+\$5 for

additional Bingo Cards) A

Winner Every Round +

Basket Raffles and 50/50.

Why? WCTV is your Wil-

lington's non-profit tele-

vision studio! In addition-

al to covering all of the

events that matter to you,

we also provide hands-on

educational opportunities

for youth and adults alike

to learn video production

skills. Your support will

help us continue offering

these awesome services to

Wilmington.

What if I can't make it?

Consider buying a ticket

as a "donation" or donate

directly to WCTV.

Contact Ryan at: ryan@wctv.org for more details

about how to donate.

Extra details: FREE

COFFEE and POPCORN

will be provided and you

are encouraged to BYO

Snacks. No outside beverages

permitted please!

Cash bar available.

Follow us:

Twitter: WCTV (@Wil-

lington_TV)/ Twitter

Facebook: WCTV: Wil-

lington Community Tele-

vision

Instagram: Wilmington

WCTV is located at: 10

Waltham St., Wilmington

Office Hours by Ap-

pointment: (978) 657-4066

Questions about WCTV?

Contact info@wctv.org

WCTV Channels: Public

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cast 9

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cast 99

History:

Growing up with the wild ones in 'blueberry heaven'

By LARZ F. NEILSON

August is the time for the blues. Not the musical blues, the delicious ones — blueberries. Wild native blueberries are a real treat, and increasingly rare. There are still a few spots where the blues can be found.

Every summer, kids would come down the street with blueberries for sale, 50 cents a quart. They never made a sale at the Neilson house, though. Not only were there three

boys willing to pick some berries, but we had our own blueberry field next door.

Somebody in earlier times had transplanted several wild blueberry bushes into a small field. It was a little patch of heaven, right there on High Street.

They were most high-bush plants with a few low-bush. And then there was one middle-sized bush that had grown into a ring. It was the perfect place for a youngster to sit down for a feast of excep-

tionally tasty dark blueberries.

Picking a quart of blueberries, though, was extremely difficult. A few would land in the basket, but it was more likely that they would land in the mouth.

It took a quart of blueberries to make a pie, and mama always made a double batch. So daddy made us a deal. If there were two quarts of blueberries on the table when he came home, we could go fishing. There was one cultivated

blueberry bush at the edge of our backyard. While the berries were large and a nice shade of blue, they couldn't match the flavor of the wild berries in the field.

Across the back of our blueberry field was a well-worn path leading to the yard of Howard and Emma Cates, and continuing up the hill to our grandparents'. "Granfa" Gus Norton had set out a half-dozen cultivated bushes across the east end of his garden, but they never did well,

probably because of nearby conifers. There was also a raspberry patch, a row of rhubarb and an asparagus bed.

Then in 1956, the Cateses moved to Hathaway Acres and we moved into the house on the other side of the blueberry field. We could still pick all we wanted. That changed two years later when my grandfather sold the field to some neighbors who wanted to build a new house.

It was heartbreaking to see the bushes dug up and

burned. All that were left were a couple of huckleberry bushes at the side of the field.

Today's store-bought berries, while acceptable, simply do not measure up to the wild varieties. Hybridization has brought to market several varieties that are big and beautiful. But flavor is the neglected element. While there is a temptation to call them cardboard, that goes a bit too far. They aren't that bad, if you've never tasted the wild ones.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House of Representatives has brought the idea of sports betting one step closer to reality during a formal session, hashing out and finalizing a slew of issues within the legislation ranging from licensing to protections against cheating.

Passing with 156 votes in

Rep. Robertson, House pass sports betting bill

a bipartisan show, the bill authorizes both "brick and mortar" licenses as well as electronic ones for websites and phone apps.

"Every state bordering us but Vermont allows this," said Representative David Robertson upon the vote

"and though I don't gamble personally, folks here were using out of state websites or bookies to place those bets elsewhere.

"Now we can allow those who want to partake in it do so in a way that benefits everyone by having it

on the books, has protections against cheating, and brings cash directly to community projects and workforce training programs. Over the past two terms, this bill might have had the most consistent vocal support from our towns of all state-wide issues, and I am glad we are again moving this forward."

The House bill varies from a proposal filed in the Senate, as the House version does authorize betting on collegiate sports. Under the proposal, however, individual athletes will not be available to be bet on. The bill also included a number of provisions for both online and in-person betting protections, including identifying addicted gamblers and re-

quiring those with gambling licenses to work with the commission to ensure those addicted are barred from using such services.

An amendment filed by Representative Hill and cosponsored by Rep. Robertson banning simulcasting of dog racing also passed to be included in the final version.

Funds raised from fees are set to contribute to five targeted programs. This includes 40 percent to the Workforce Investment Trust Fund, which provides training to the unemployed as well as recovered addicts, those with disability challenges, and other groups to promote self-sufficiency and economic improvement through training and placement.

33 percent of revenue is earmarked for local aid for cities and towns, with another 20 percent to the Youth Development and Achievement Fund designed to help non-profits that teach youth through additional educational and athletic programs.

The remaining funds are set to fund the Public Health Trust Fund to provide community services and the Player Benevolence Fund. The Player Benevolence Fund would be newly established, and is overseen by a commission including athletes from most major sports. This commission would review applications by non-profits that promote athletic medicine, youth sports, and youth education programs.

The bill now heads to the Senate for debate.

Tewksbury Community Market to host 30 vendors on August 5th

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market, located in the large field across from the Tewksbury Public Library (300 Chandler St.), is open on Thursday, August 5, 2021, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The Aug. 5 market will feature 30 vendors, including:

FARMS & MORE

- Gaouette Farm (fresh fruits & veggies)
- Green Hollow Orchard (eggs, fresh veggies, candles)
- Pleasant Valley Gardens Farm (fresh veggies)
- Tewksbury Public Library's Community Garden (fresh veggies)

DINNER

FOOD TRUCKS

- Birds Nest Italian Street Food (sliders, deep fried manicotti, garlic parmesan french fries, crispy eggplant fries, mozzarella sticks, fried ravioli)
- Wanderlust Food Truck (ribs, corn, chorizo, cheesy focaccia, beet humus)

DESSERT

FOOD TRUCKS

- Cookie Monstah (ice cream sandwiches, cookies)
- Kona Ice (shaved ice)
- Shiskaberrys (chocolate covered strawberries)

SWEETS

- Cupcake City (cupcakes)
- Fudge 'n Stuff (fudge, candied nuts, salted & roasted cashews)
- KRM Chocolates (chocolate truffles, chocolate barks, chocolate dipped cookies)

- Purple Carrot Bread Co. (breads, pastries)
- Sweet Lydias (smores, marshmallow, candy bars)

CAN'T MISS FOOD VENDORS

- Bittersweet Herb Farm (sauces, seasonings, oils, jams, balsamic vinegar)
- Craic Sauces (4 flavors of hot sauce)
- Joyberry Farms (mushrooms)
- Kiss The Cook (mac & cheese)
- Mill City Cheesemongers (cheeses)
- Naturel Juicing (cold-pressed juices)
- Seafood Express (seafood)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey)

ARTISANS, CRAFTERS & MORE

- Amy's She Shed Creations (signs, glassware, wreaths, assortment of handmade items)
- Chaos & Curly Designs (custom wood scrabble tiles, animal mandalas, custom wooden farmhouse signs)
- Gypsy In Color (mala necklaces)
- My Scrubs Don't Suck (sugar scrubs)
- Slippery Soap Company (goat milk soaps, specialty soaps, moisturizers, deodorant)
- Straingley Handmade (wreaths, string art, handmade jewelry, greeting cards, customized glass & mugs, vinyl decals)
- Tewksbury Florist & Greenery (flowers, plants)
- This, That & Other Things (home décor)
- Wholesome Style (tote bags made from t-shirts, wood signs, kitchen towels)
- Friends of the Tewks-

bury Public Library (community cookbooks)

Customers must park in the library's parking lot as there is NO parking along Hospital Road and Chandler Street. For overflow parking, drive 0.25 miles up Hospital Road and there are parking lots on your left.

All vendors accept cash and credit. Pleasant Valley Gardens Farm also accepts WIC, SNAP, EBT and all state and federal farmers market coupons. Please note the library closes at 5pm and there will be no public restrooms for customers available between 5 and 7 p.m.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksburymarket.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

The Tewksbury Community Market is organized through the Tewksbury Public Library, in cooperation the Tewksbury Hospital and several town departments, including the Health Department and Town Manager's Office.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org and Community Development Administrative Assistant Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov.

PART ONE
SENIOR LIFESTYLES

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Wilmington
A Pointe Group Care Community

Annual NH State Championship Trapshoot

121st Annual NH State Championship Trapshoot will be held at the Minute Man Sportsman's Club, Inc., 56R Francis Wyman Road, Burlington, from July 30 - Aug. 1, 2021.

Open to the public, the trapshoot is a local competition for spectators star-

ting at 8 a.m. on July 30 with Jari Mannisto Singles, July 31 at 8 a.m. with the Singles Championship and Aug. 1 at 9:30 a.m. with the Doubles Championship.

For more information call 781-272-7169.

Take a tour of the Public Health Museum

TEWKSBURY — Take a tour of the Public Health Museum in Tewksbury. July and August tours are listed at publichealthmuseum.org/visit-us.

Learn about the history of Tewksbury Hospital and the history of public health. Artifacts and information span six rooms in the historic Richard Morris building. Take a grounds tour

and learn how the Tewksbury Almshouse became a sprawling 900 acre campus north of Boston.

Have family who may have been at Tewksbury? The museum's genealogy service can help find records in our collection. Support culture and history in the community.

Visit the Public Health Museum on East Street.

Tewksbury Public Library to host Boston Bruins party with Blades the mascot

TEWKSBURY — Attention Bruins fans in Tewksbury and beyond! Come get your photo taken with Blades, the official mascot of the Boston Bruins, at the Tewksbury Public Library on Friday, Aug. 6, 2021, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

This free family-friendly Boston Bruins party will take place outdoors on the library's back lawn.

The event will feature a photo booth with Blades, story time with Blades, Bruins trivia with prizes, relay activities, tug of war, ball toss, make your own fan button craft, and goodie bags. Tewksbury's State Representatives David Robertson and Tram Nguyen will also be on hand.

Participants are asked to register at the Registration Table between 10:15

and 10:30 a.m., with the fun and games beginning promptly at 10:30 a.m.

This event is made possible by the generosity of the Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Please check the library's website (www.tewksburypl.org) and Facebook page (www.facebook.com/tewksburylib) on Friday morning if rain is in the forecast.

Have a question? For additional information, contact Children's Librarian Kat Lewin at 978-640-4490 x 204 or klewin@tewksburypl.org.

The Tewksbury Public Library is located at 300 Chandler St., on the corner of Chandler Street and Main Street (Route 38).

Tewksbury's National Night Out Event

Come to Tewksbury Memorial High School on Tuesday, August 3, 2021 from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. for free family fun, food and games. Bring a food pantry donation for a chance to Dunk-A-Cop. Enjoy a cold slushie, games, prizes, music and free

food. This family event will also feature a police-escorted family bicycle ride from the high school to the Ryan School and back at 6:30 p.m. Visit tables from some of your favorite Tewksbury groups and organizations. All ages are welcomed.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

TEWKSBURY — The Town of Tewksbury is pleased to present the 2021 Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day in collaboration with Clean Harbors on Saturday, July 31 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center parking lot, 175 Chandler St.

To make Household Hazardous Waste collection even more convenient Tewksbury is also participating in the MA DEP Northeast Region Household Hazardous Waste Reciprocal Collection Events with 18 other cities and towns in the DEP North

East District Region. This reciprocal arrangement means Tewksbury residents can bring hazardous household items to collection events set up in any participating community listed and scheduled throughout the year.

Information regarding Tewksbury's event and the schedule for participating units can be found on the town's website at <https://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/trash-recycling/pages/household-hazardous-waste-collection-network-events-2021-schedule>

School climate a key issue for all schools for '21-'22

By PAUL J. ANDREWS
andrews@massupt.org
Mass. Ass'n. of School Superintendents
Member of Board of Winchester Hospital

Hundreds of books and articles have been written on the topic of school culture and there will be more, as time passes. A recent article in the AASA Journal of Scholarship and Practice written by Keith Zullig, Molly Matthews and Scott Huebner released a so-called School Climate Measure.

The survey or measure is designed to calculate a student's subjective experience in school, which the authors describe as "the norms, goals and values of interpersonal relationships, teaching and learning practices and organizational structures, including order and rules along with social and emotional safety."

The authors comment that the factors stated above "have been shown to be closely tied to student's academic achievement," meaning that "improving school climate can be a rising tide that lifts all boats."

I am going to give you an example connected to each category of the survey: Positive student-teacher relationships (teachers and staff take a real interest in my future), order and discipline (classroom rules are applied equally), opportunities for student engagement (students have the same op-

portunity in class to speak and be listened to), school physical environment (school grounds are kept clean), academic support (I usually understand my homework assignments), parental involvement (my parents are involved in school activities), and school connections (students can make suggestions on courses that are offered). These examples capture the main ideas in the survey.

While basically I agree with the authors, what seems to be lacking is the concept that the curriculum taught in our schools is fairly prescriptive in the sense that federal and state mandates as well as School Committee policies come into the equation on the local curriculum. Second, I just feel that personality of students and teachers varies, which means a complicated series of factors must come together to make this all work as most know.

SLOW SUMMER-TIME DAYS seem to be taking over the landscape as many residents are away on vacations reducing the usual heavy traffic on our area main roads. Despite this, we see some great activities taking place as in the Town of Winchester as the Saturday market in the town parking area across from Town Hall was a bevy of activity this weekend as folks were able to get some fresh produce after

the incredible year faced by our residents. We would urge all residents of Town Crier land to take advantage of this Saturday activity.

Great to see on-going activity at the location of the new Woburn Central Fire Headquarters site to be constructed on cleared land on Main Street, across from Middlesex Canal Park and near the northbound ramp of Route 128/95. The vast piece of the clearance will be the site for re-assigned fire companies from Central Square and North Woburn along with other fire apparatus as determined by fire officials to be appropriate. This is a vital step for the advancement of the fire companies and residents of the community.

For the many golfers in our area, the Bear Hill Golf Club in Stoneham, Winchester Country Club and the Woburn Country Club are kept busy these days as getting outside and swinging a club is the thing to do early and often, as they say.

SOME MORNING PULSE extractions include the following: Vermont pension funds need more investment and structural changes; Finding a financial advisor easier than ever; Government reports another jump in food prices; US mortgage rates dip for first time since January; Estate planning ensures your wishes are carried

out; Study finds COVID-19 survivors at higher risk for mental health issues; Suspected Chinese hackers spied on US, European targets; Consumer sentiment showing strong gains in early April; Supply, demand, blends and competition are driving surging prices at the gas pump; As healthcare consumerization gains steam, organizations must balance convenient service and quality care; More oversight needed for Medicare telehealth billing, OIG says; Refinancing your mortgage now is a good idea; Working from home makes you more productive, study finds; Pension calculation error raises contributions for 100,000 Pennsylvania teachers; Michigan's small business owners feeling more confident but more relief likely needed; Food and beverage companies signal higher prices; Consumer sentiment at extraordinary 11 year high; Insurers favor private equity over hedge funds; Next Middle East crisis will be rising food prices; Mental health drug prescriptions on the rise; Nutrition is the foundation to a healthy lifestyle but you don't have to give up all the foods you like; and Older adults may have a sound sleep by listening to music, study says.

COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS can always be e-mailed to andrews@massupt.org

MassDOT to hold trucking company responsible for damage to bridge on I-93

MEDFORD — The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is advising that all lanes on Interstate 93 southbound in Medford will be reopened when temporary repairs are made to the damaged area and the overpass is stabilized. MassDOT expects that all travel lanes on I-93 southbound will be fully reopened at some point on Wednesday, July 21. All lanes of travel continue to be open on I-93 northbound as they have been since the incident occurred.

Meanwhile, the east-bound rotary bridge damaged during the incident will also be reopened and Roosevelt Circle (Route 28) will be restored to two travel lanes with some lane restrictions until full, permanent repairs are made. These perma-

nent repairs are expected to take several months.

An over height vehicle owned by Dove Transportation LLC of Alabama struck the overpass on I-93 Southbound on the afternoon of Monday, July 19. The company was not permitted for the height of the shipment, did not use the required flag cars, and was traveling an unapproved route when it struck the overpass on I-93 southbound. Dove Transportation had secured permits for a smaller load with a different route.

MassDOT is working closely with the Massachusetts state police to investigate the incident. MassDOT intends to hold the trucking company legally and financially responsible for damages and will be reviewing the company's eligibility for obtaining permits in Mas-

sachusetts in the future.

Drivers are encouraged to use public transportation if they ordinarily would travel on I-93 southbound in Medford. The MBTA Commuter Rail Station at Anderson in Woburn, at 100 Atlantic Ave., has parking and the trip on the commuter rail from Anderson to North Station generally takes 25 minutes: <https://www.mbta.com/stops/place-NHRML-0127>

Other MBTA options include travel using the Lowell Commuter Rail, the Orange Line or the Blue Line: www.mbta.com MassDOT has deployed message boards on I-93 southbound for drivers approaching the Medford work zone as far away as the New Hampshire border and also on I-495 and on I-95/Route 128.

MassDOT encourages drivers to avoid the area

and seek alternate routes to minimize delays.

For more information on traffic conditions travelers are encouraged to:

- Dial 511 before heading out onto the roadways and select a route to hear real-time conditions.

- Visit www.mass511.com, a website which provides real-time traffic and incident advisory information, access to traffic cameras, and allows users to subscribe to text and email alerts for traffic conditions.

- Follow MassDOT on Twitter @MassDOT to receive regular updates on road and traffic conditions.

- Download MassDOT's GoTime mobile app and view real-time traffic conditions before setting out on the road.

Book Stew Review

'Daughters of Sparta' by Claire Heywood

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

I'm a sucker for Greek mythology. Those who also enjoyed the novels "Circe" and "Song of Achilles" will relish this behind-the-scenes look at sisters Klytemnestra and Helen, who marry brothers of Mycenae, Agamemnon and Menelaus.

All four will play critical roles in the Trojan War and its aftermath. The women tell their stories in alternating chapters, and there are many surprises in store, inventions by the author never related in Homer's Iliad.

Klytemnestra allows Agamemnon's sacrifice of their daughter Iphigenia in exchange for fair winds to Troy and vows vengeance

against him amid a shocking reveal about the role of Calchas the seer in the sacrifice.

Another twist in her story is the lineage of Aegisthus, who becomes Klytemnestra's lover before Agamemnon returns from battle. Rejected by her mother Leda (who, for good reason, resents Zeus fathering her in the form of a swan), Helen's reluctance to bear children after the difficult birth of her own daughter causes a rift with Menelaus, and she succumbs when the weak and vain Paris lures her to Troy (and steals from Menelaus' treasure trove).

This is an entertaining addition to the genre, with the author's imagination adding greatly to the familiar myths.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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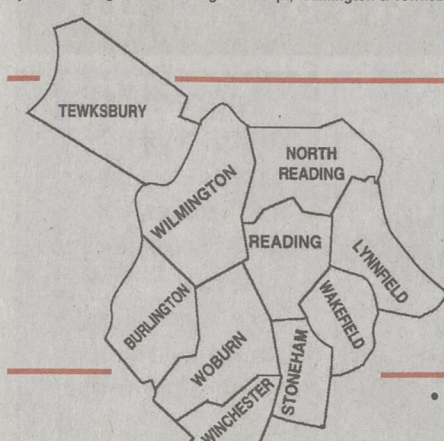
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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.



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WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY JULY 28, 29, 2021 PAGE B-1



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Woburn, Wilmington and Tewksbury Some communities are slow to move school start times

BY PAT BLAIS

A little over five years ago now, superintendents representing a dozen school districts in the Middlesex League urged their home communities to delay the start of classes for adolescents until at least 8 a.m.

At the time acknowledging a host of obstacles standing in the way of implementing such a drastic change, some political observers questioned whether the recommendation could ever garner the widespread public support needed to become reality.

Now, with the start of the 2021-2022 academic year about a month away, the movement to push back the opening bell for local teenagers is spreading beyond the Middlesex League.

In fact, just this past June, Andover's School Committee, after appointing a School Start Time Working Group two years prior to study the issue, voted to delay by a half-hour the start of classes for middle school students beginning this September.

Under the proposal, Andover middle schoolers will begin classes at 8:15 a.m. - the same time as the opening bell at the high school - while elementary school start times will be pushed back 15 minutes to 9 a.m.

In rendering the decision, which had been debated since at least 2018, Andover's School Committee contended that with concerns about student health front and center during the COVID-19 crisis, the new

schedule made a lot of sense.

Specifically, a study committee formed in 2019 to consider the later start referenced a myriad of medical studies which conclude that adolescent sleeping patterns are incompatible with an early morning classroom routine.

"Throughout the pandemic, we have heard from many across the community with concerns about student well-being and mental health, and the importance of making evidence-based decisions informed by science...The key value of this initiative is to provide the opportunity for a positive impact on student well-being and enhancing physical and mental health," the town's School Committee explained in a statement posted to the district's website.

As the late start movement gains steam, a handful of school districts within the Middlesex League, including Andover's neighbors in Wilmington and Tewksbury, are amongst the last holdouts in adopting the 2016 recommendation of superintendents.

In 2019, officials in Wilmington, hoping like Andover to implement the schedule change for the 2021-2022 school year, formed its own 22-member study committee to examine how best to implement the change. The group has yet to present its findings to the community.

Meanwhile, in Woburn, several School Committee members earlier this summer insisted the city's students are

being put at a competitive disadvantage by being forced to report to classes earlier than their peers in neighboring cities and towns.

According to Woburn School Committee member Dr. John Wells, while in years past the district has been hesitant to implement the recommended change due to potential disruptions to busing schedules and family and teacher work routines, he believes the pandemic response highlighted the school system's ability to adapt quickly to change.

"One thing that COVID has shown us is that school systems are flexible. It also shows that jobs and so forth are also going to be more flexible [with many expecting to continue working from home]," said Wells during a June school board meeting.

"I'd like to echo Dr. Wells concerning [this issue]," School Committee member Andrew Lipsett later remarked. "[The benefits of starting later] is one thing I saw very clearly during the pandemic. The high school kids came to rely on getting to sleep later on [some days during our hybrid learning schedule]."

Superintendents' 2016 memo

The ongoing debate in regards to school starting times is rooted in a March of 2016 position statement by the Middlesex League of Superintendents, who all agreed high school classes should start no earlier

than 8 a.m. by the start of the 2018-2019 academic year.

At the time, the dozen superintendents, a handful of whom have since retired, argued that though the schedule change would create a significant disruption to parental routines, athletic event schedules, and popular after-school programs, their recommendation was underpinned by decades of brain and sleep research.

"The research is clear on this topic that later start times support the social and emotional needs of our high school students. The Middlesex League Superintendents collectively wanted to express our clear support for later high school start times," read the 2016 statement.

As recently as 2017, studies cited by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC), and the American Medical Association warn the vast majority of teenagers - perhaps as many as 87 percent



of them - are not coming close to getting eight hours of sleep.

Exacerbating the problem, according to medical researchers, is the still unexplained phenomenon that hits children at puberty, when their sleep cycles are delayed by two hours. The end result, according to the CDC and American Academy of Pediatrics, is that adolescents are biologically programmed to fall asleep later than their younger peers.

Citing some of those findings earlier this June, Woburn officials like Lipsett insisted that the city's students need to join the vast majority of other Middlesex League members in adopting the later schedule.

"There's a genuine benefit to their emotional well-being and their physical health that's backed up by the scientific

data," the School Committee member reasoned.

The latest Middlesex League community to adopt the later start, Lexington's Public Schools will join with Andover in instituting a later start beginning this school year.

Under a revised schedule adopted by Lexington's School Committee in the fall of 2020, the opening bell at the high school will be delayed by 45 minutes to a 8:30 a.m. sounding time. Middle school start times of 8 a.m. will remain unchanged, while elementary school pupils will start their school day 15 minutes later at 8:45 a.m.

Prior to the Lexington decision last fall, the last commu-

Schools TO B-2

Movie Reviews & Box Office News 'Old' offers crystal waters, soft sands, clunky dialogue

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

"Can you believe I found this online?" a delighted Prisca asks husband Guy at the beginning of "Old," as their family arrives at a glistening beach resort.

Not to be a Debbie Downer quite so soon, but this isn't a good sign - for the family OR the film. "Can you believe I found this online?" has become the hackneyed catchphrase of the vacation horror movie. Every time a character says that, whether at a dreamy English estate or a stunning coastal retreat, you can set your watch - the first body will appear in minutes.

Still, we hope for the best. "Old" is an M. Night Shyamalan film, so you know the premise will be clever and provocative. And frankly, we're a captive audience. It's summer, it's been an awful year, and we could all use two hours on a beautiful beach, even if it's virtual. Just give us a few meaty



SOMETHING OLD - Nolan River (above) in a scene from "Old" from Universal Pictures. Everyone is up for some summer fun on the beach. But the audience will feel a bit tired by the end of this film.

(Universal Pictures via AP)

characters we can root for, a modicum of backstory to make us care, and decent dialogue to move things along. Not much to ask, right?

Apparently, it is. Because Shyamalan bafflingly dispenses with all that, relying

solely on an enticing premise and pretty scenery. It's just not enough.

The characters are quirky, but trust us, not in a good way - in an annoying, instantly tedious, I-dare-you-to-care-about-me way. The kids are nice enough, but each adult is more exasperating than the next, and more ridiculous. It's perhaps not their fault. The dialogue is often cartoonishly clumsy. You'll surely find yourself belly-lauding several times, only to sheepishly remind yourself this isn't a comedy.

Prisca and Guy are vacationing with their kids, Trent, 6, and Maddox, 10. Guy (Gael Garcia Bernal) is an anxious insurance actuary - not the most logical use of Bernal's charms, but OK - constantly spouting stats on how people die in accidents. Prisca (Vicky Krieps) is a museum curator, clearly holding back a secret. There are marital troubles, perfunctorily es-

Movie TO B-2

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Schools From page B-1

nity to adopt the change was Reading, where in 2019, the School Committee agreed to delay the beginning of high schoolers' school day by an hour to 8:30 a.m.

The first Middlesex League district to implement a later start, Melrose school officials led the movement by adopting the recommendation shortly after the Middlesex League Superintendents unveiled their stance on the matter

in 2016. Watertown and Weston approved the initiative soon after.

Per votes taken during the 2018/2019 school year, the local School Committees in Winchester, Burlington, and Stoneham later joined in delaying morning classes. School officials in Belmont then adopted the change effective with the 2019/2020 school year.

Besides Woburn, Wilmington, and Tewksbury, school officials in Wakefield have also yet to act on the proposal.

Austin Prep. 4th Quarter Honor Roll

Burlington
Distinction
Jennifer Britto, Thomas Brosnan, Aidan Connors, Theodore Dysart, Emilee Laws, Kip LeBaron, Lauren Neal
Honors
Jaclyn Brand, Jonathan Brand, John Brosnan, Samantha Cecchini, Zekun Chen, Alexander Fernandes, Thomas Hayes, Samuel Joseph, Ronan Noke, Shea Walthall, Ziming Wang

Reading
Distinction
Christian Alfieri, Ioannis Andrikopoulos, Jack Bartley, Brooke Battaglia, Miles Bhuta, Caroline Brabeck, Kyle Brickhouse, Katarina Burke, Lindsey Cohen, Trevor Coughlin, Anthony Fergusson, Anna Ferranti, Catherine Gallagher, Arushi Gangwani, Sophia Gilchrist, Emma Hagstrom, Maria Hanna, Zoe Karoub, Kunyu Ma, Francesca Maitino, Molly Matthews, Nora Matthews, Anika Mittal, Emma Moloney, Isabelle Murphy, Sean Murphy, Jenna Nadeau, Aaria Nagpal, Matthew O'Malley, Joshua Robichaud, Sofia Senn, Emmi Shearer, Sage Singh, Owen Sperling, Hellen Trojer, Alexandor Vigorito, Marcus Villarreal, Victor Villarroel, Daniel Walsh, Owen White, Michael Young, Dillan Zanni, Joshua Zucchero
Honors
Madison Battaglia, Jonathan Burke, Vann Burkhart, William Burns, Lu Chen, Harrison Clarke, Maxwell Clarke, Charlotte Collins, Sophia Collins, Daniel Cory, Emily Croteau, Liam Deane, Gianna DeFilippo, Steven Diorio, Fiona Doherty, Yinxuan Du, Tezza Galletta, Eva Giunta, Julia Higgins, Zhenlan Hu, Ryan Koehler, Thomas Laferty, Erin Marquardt, Ethan Molettieri, Ava Napolitano, Colin Neal,

Ryan O'Malley, Hailey Payne, Aidan Sasser, Kate Simpson, Sara Simpson, Benjamin Sperling, Ruitang Sun, Jackson Tucker, Thomas Walsh, Tatum White, Aaron Wilcox

Stoneham
Distinction
Enzo Carminati, Ariana Clark, Jacob Coons, Lauren Costa, Jonathan DiPrizio, Christopher Ellis, Mary Hueston, Juliana Ianibelli, Emma Kilbride, Alyssa Mangino, Kylie McDonald, Olivia McDonald, Katherine Millett, Aidan O'Neill, Lily O'Neill, Matthew Palumbo
Honors
Chase Barlow, Maranda Bianchi, Nicholas Blessing, Matthew Chatelle, Rachel Coons, Caroline Courtney, Gianna Frenzo, Janelle Irvin, Gwyneth Kirby, Derek Langeau, Brenna Manzi, Jillian McAuley, Andrew Nedroscik, Connor O'Neill, Nicholas Tauro, Nicole Theriault

Tewksbury
Distinction
Daniel Holmes, Connor Lynch, Jade Owirka, Sydney Spengler, Hayley Taber
Honors
Anthony Burgess, James Holmes, Emma Spengler, Cameron Thompson, Ryan Thompson

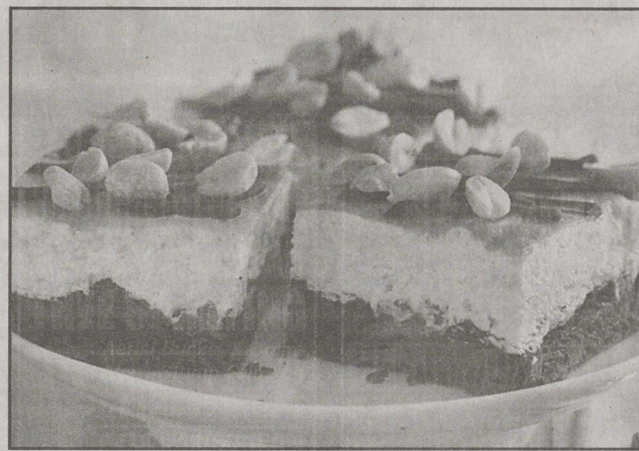
Wakefield
Distinction
Kate Beckel, Katelin Farris, Matthew Gaffney, Ava Intoppa, Cameron Jaena, George Makos, Caroline Melanson, Amanda Patti, Chloe Russell, Celia Sensale, Lily Silver, Morgan Tammara
Honors
Sabina Axelrod, Kendall Burke, Jodee Domey, Sergio Domingo, Brendan Jaena, Jason Margerison, Georgia Poulakis, Callum Tinkler, Elliott Tinkler, Haotian Yang,

Wilmington
Distinction
Casey Ahlin, Braeddon Dymment, Alessandro Fanuele, Sophia Fanuele, Madeleine Fisher, Dominic Gabardi, Austin Jageler, Thomas Lewis, Alexandra Martinson, David Olson, Livia Souza, Katelin Stone, Maxwell Todisco
Honors
Ryan Ackerley, Brendan Ardito, Molly Ardito, Ayden Badrikian, Aaden Caralis, Claire Connelly, Deniro DeMarco, Molly Dugan, Aidan Elkins, Nicholas Fanuele, Haley Fisher, Jackson Guy, Lauryn Hanafin, Jessica Martinson, Lily McDonald, Colby Medeiros, Athanasios Meimaris, Ashley Murdock, Conor Peterson, Sydney Pilla, Liam Prigmore, Will Putney, Gannon Ricci, Sarah Sampson, Nolan Vigeant, Joseph Zuccola

Winchester
Distinction
Lorenzo Bartolini, Trevor Casey, Simona Kovacev, Ava Quinn,
Honors
Simone Bartolini, Brady Cerveny, Marin Garrison, Luca Kovacev, Quinn Pimentel, Huadan Zheng

Woburn
Distinction
Emerson Byrne, Christian Kuntz, Nicholas Kuntz, Michelle Laferriere, Dylan Sigsbury, Kian Wijnaendts van Resandt
Honors
Kaylee Allard, Weston Carbone, Jordan Cote, Jared Cruz, Xijie Ding, Ritchie John, Ruben John, Conor Long, Melina Loyack, Kyle Matute, Dominick McDonough, Meredith McDonough, Nizhoni McDonough, Amelia Oulton, Elena Oulton, Michael Simmons, Thomas Skeffington, Yuxuan Wang

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



BEST COMBO EVER - Love chocolate sundaes with peanuts? Here's a "sundae" that can be waiting in your fridge.

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 350°F. In large bowl, stir cookie base ingredients until soft dough forms. Spread dough in bottom of ungreased 13x9-inch pan. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or just until set. Cool completely, about 30 minutes.

2. In large bowl, beat cream cheese and 1/4 cup sugar with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Fold in whipped topping and candies. Spread over cooled cookie base.

3. In small microwavable bowl, beat peanut butter, milk and 2 tablespoons sugar with wire whisk until smooth. Microwave uncovered on High 30 to 60 seconds, stirring after 30 seconds, to thin for drizzling. Drizzle mixture over filling. Drizzle with melted chocolate. Sprinkle with peanuts. Refrigerate about 1 hour or until set. For bars, cut into 6 rows by 4 rows. Store covered in refrigerator.

CHOCOLATE - PEANUT BUTTER BARS

Ingredients

COOKIE BASE
• 1 pouch (1 lb 1.5 oz) Betty Crocker™ double chocolate chunk cookie mix
• 1/4 c. vegetable oil
• 2 tblsp. cold strong brewed coffee or water
• 1 egg
FILLING
• 1 pkg. (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
• 1/4 cup sugar
• 1 container (8 oz) frozen whipped topping, thawed
• 1 bag (9 oz) Reese's peanut butter cups - miniatures, chopped
TOPPING
• 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
• 1/4 cup milk
• 2 tblsp. sugar
• 3 oz bittersweet baking chocolate, melted
• 1 cup unsalted dry-roasted peanuts

Movie

from page B-1

tablished in an early scene where the couple argues, kids listening in. "You're always thinking of the future!" Prisca yells. "It makes me feel not seen!" Guy replies: "You're always thinking of the past!" The kids have no idea what the heck they're talking about. Honestly, would you?

The next day, they're offered a tantalizing opportunity by the creepy resort manager: a trip to a secluded beach on a nature preserve, surrounded by cliffs. Soon they're off in a

hotel van (driven by Shyamalan himself, in a small part) along with another family: Charles, an imperious doctor (Rufus Sewell), Chrystal, his young, beauty-obsessed wife (Abbey Lee), their young daughter and the doctor's older mother.

On the gorgeous beach, things quickly turn weird. Maddox recognizes a well-known rapper named Mid-Sized Sedan (Aaron Pierre), sitting dazed in the distance. Trent goes swimming, only to confront the floating corpse of a woman, who'd recently been spending time with the rapper. The group tries to call for help, but there's no signal. Two new

guests arrive — Patricia (Nikki Amuka-Bird), a therapist who suffers epileptic seizures, and her husband Jarin (Ken Leung), a nurse.

"Old," a Universal release, has been rated PG-13 "for strong violence, disturbing images, suggestive content, partial nudity and brief strong language." Running time: 108 minutes. Two stars out of four.

MPAA definition of PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned, some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

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ALL RUN DOWN HOMES
Wanted for demo or rehab. Cash buyer, builder. 978-851-4851

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Dishwasher, disposal, microwave, ice maker, washer/dryer, backyard, safe parking. Bus/train station. No pets. Non-smoker. \$1950.00/mo. includes utilities. Call 978-239-2858

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Sr. Software Engineer II
sought by Newfold Digital, Inc. in Burlington, MA. Work with architecture and development teams to design systems to meet requirements and best utilize cloud platform. Telecommuting is permitted. Apply @ www.jobpostingtoday.com #74775.

GARDEN CENTER OPERATIONS MANAGER
Mahoney's Garden Centers, LLC has openings for 2 (two) positions, at Tewksbury, MA 01876, & Winchester, MA 01890. Incidental travel to other Mahoney's locations in MA (Sudbury, Concord, Brighton, Winchester, Tewksbury) as needed. 40 hrs/ wk w seasonal overtime as needed. Direct greenhouse production, maintain equipment, assist retail operations, assign staff schedules. Req. Ed: BS degree in Agri Science, Hort., or related, or foreign equiv. Req. Exp: 12 months in plant & crop growing. Full desc.: https://jobquest.dcs.eol.mass.gov/jobquest/NewSearch.aspx J.O. #15215847 & #15215885
Send resume to: kmarolda@mahoneysgarden.com

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: Carl Lewis of the United States won 4 gold medals for track & field in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. What was the field event he earned gold for?

Answer appears below:

Massachusetts fall high school sports still expected to begin on time

Despite the recent uptick in coronavirus cases in the state, there has currently been no change to the start date of high school sports this fall.

According to the guidelines and calendar on the MIAA website, high school sports this fall are expected to return to its normal schedule, barring any late changes. For football, that means Friday, Aug. 20 is the starting date. Drills for the first two days entail: Conditioning Practice one session - 2 hours maximum.

- Helmets Only
- No direct contact with player or machine, but use of blocking pad is allowed in these circumstances
- The drill is supervised by a coach

- The drill is in a controlled group, not a team period
- The drill has only one player active for each rep.
- Contact is only made with the bag. No drill will end with a player on the ground

After taking that Sunday off, there is a third conditioning practice on Monday, Aug. 23. Then two days of "limited contact" with one session of 2 1/2 hours maximum allowed. Players can wear helmets and shoulder pads at this point. Full contact and Walk-throughs are permitted on Day 6.

All the other fall sports: cross country, field hockey, golf, soccer, swimming and volleyball can begin Monday, Aug. 23.

Reading 12-year-olds with a nice run on the "Road to Williamsport" in Little League tournaments

Since its return to Little League in 2014, Reading Little League has had fine representation in the District 13 tournament which begins the quest to reach the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.



Now twice, the first in 2017, Reading has won the district and advanced to the sectionals which pits all 16 district winners into four Section Tournaments.

Reading recently competed in Section 4 at Harry Ball Field in Beverly along with district champions North Andover (District 14), Danvers American (District 15), and Peabody West (District 16). After losing its opener to Danvers American, Reading went on to win its next two games and was helped out along the way by favorable results in the other contests. This put Reading in the Section 4 final against Peabody West last Saturday. However, the Rockets lost, 4-2, and Peabody West will move on to the state final four to be held in Gloucester beginning on Thursday (July 29).

Peabody West will be joined by Section 1 winner Pittsfield American (District 1), Section 2 winner Middleboro (District 7) and Section 3 winner Needham National (District 11).

First-game match ups in the round-robin format are: Needham National vs. Middleboro and Pittsfield American vs. Peabody West.

The last Middlesex East 12-year-old Little League All-Star team to reach the states was Woburn in 2019.

Annual Fun Runs on Thursday nights at Horn Pond in Woburn

The Woburn Memorial High School Boys & Girls Cross-Country teams in partnership with the Woburn Recreation Department and the Woburn Police Department will be hosting the annual Fun Runs on Thursday

nights at Horn Pond.

The Fun Runs are free of charge and will be held at Horn Pond near the Water Treatment Plant.

Fun Runs will be held on Thursday nights on the following 3 weeks: Thursday, July 29; Thursday, Aug. 5 and Thursday, Aug. 12.

Massachusetts Pirates 2021 Youth Football Camp August 17

The football stars of tomorrow can learn the finer points of the game from members of the Massachusetts Pirates at the Pirates 2021 Youth Football Camp that will be held at Phoenix Field at the DCU Center on Tuesday, Aug. 17 from 1-5 p.m.

All members of the team are expected to be in attendance meaning campers will receive instruction from several of the Indoor Football League's Players of the Week including quarterback Alejandro Bennfield, receiver Thomas Owens, running back Justin Stockton, defensive lineman Tavarus Dantzer, kick returner LaQuionte Gonzalez, defensive back Ahmad Dixon, and

kicker Josh Gable.

Campers, ages 5-17, can register online at masspiratesfootball.com/football-camp, or on the day of the camp at the DCU Center which is located at 50 Foster St. The registration fee is \$20. Shorts and sneakers (no cleats) should be worn on the Phoenix Field turf. All those who register will receive a complimentary Massachusetts Pirates 9th Man Jersey.

The Massachusetts Pirates are members of the Indoor Football League (IFL). The Pirates play all home games at Phoenix Field at the DCU Center located at 50 Foster St. Worcester, MA, 01608. For more information on the Massachusetts Pirates please call (508)452-MASS (6277).

Answer to this week's question: Carl Lewis won the long jump in a field event in the 1984 Olympics.

• DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@dailytimesinc.com.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

14 Glen Ave was sold to Henretta, Andrew R and Bradley, Kelly A by Chang, Caleb and Chang, Esther for \$733,000 on 07/09/21

37 Grove Ln #37 was sold to Baranov, Andrew by Kim, Esther and Kim, William H for \$736,000 on 07/08/21

26 Overlook Ave was sold to Noonan, Shannon by Noonan, Daniel J and Noonan, Kathleen P for \$600,000 on 07/07/21

4 Reed St was sold to Kim, Jaekeun and Hwang, Hye J by Fredo, Michael A and Fredo, Kathleen M for \$685,000 on 07/09/21

NORTH READING

10 Charles St was sold to Chase, Matthew by Bruno, Michael for \$469,000 on 07/08/21

11 Harvest Ln was sold to Saran, Dayal and Saran, Deepali by Cardoza, Kimberly A and Marciano, Susan E for \$935,000 on 07/08/21

42 Main St #4 was sold to Austin, Adam and Parra, Yury by Hooper, Nicholas for \$195,000 on 07/07/21

15 Pine Glen St was sold to Kotwal, Lauren H and Kotwal, James by Burkhard, Daniel A and Burkhard, Catarina A for \$1,200,000 on 07/09/21

5 Samuel Phelps Way was sold to Ilteris, Matthew and Ilteris, Amy by Feola, John R and Feola, Christine for \$1,225,000 on 07/07/21

READING

67 Border Rd was sold to Snipe, Jennifer L and Snipe, Matthew by Mahoney, Eric and Mahoney, Illyse for \$615,000 on 07/08/21

53 Dana Rd was sold to Forlizzi, Keith by Forlizzi, Steven J by Robert T Mcnane FT and Mcnane, Janice M for \$684,000 on 07/07/21

103 Green St was sold to Hathaway, Christopher and Gray, Kara by Vargas, Lynne A for \$550,000 on 07/09/21

91 Pleasant St was sold to Cope, Stephen and Cope, Jacquelyn by Bogaert, William T and Zangas, Eugenia for \$800,000 on 07/09/21

132 Summer Ave was sold to Koulouris, David W by Monaco, Diane M for \$500,000 on 07/08/21

78 Summer Ave was sold to 78 Summer Avenue LLC by McCarthy, Maureen for \$571,500 on 07/06/21

30 Taylor Dr #2001 was sold to Croot, Edward C and Croot, Eileen M by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$629,000 on 07/07/21

30 Taylor Dr #2003 was sold to Ha, Jeonghoon and Baek, Hongwoo by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$594,000 on 07/08/21

30 Taylor Dr #2011 was sold to Debra A Fiore RET and Fiore, Debra A by 16 Taylor Drive RT and Moore, Edward T for \$625,000 on 07/09/21

80 Willow St was sold to Dabney, Elijah T and Barbosa, Amanda A by Talakkokkula, Sreedhar and Adepu, Sheethal for \$780,000 on 07/09/21

STONEHAM

9 Birch St #2 was sold to Flyhomes Invs MA LLC by Birch Street Stoneham and RT-Cronin, Christopher B for \$1,200,000 on 07/07/21

14 Christine Ave was sold to Murphy, Mary and Plant, Miles by Blier IRT and Diperrri, Marsha L for \$540,000 on 07/08/21

16 Highland Ave was sold to Vick, Jacob and Kelleher, Theresa M by Fawcett FT and Fawcett, Steven C for \$675,000 on 07/08/21

68 Main St #28C was sold to Evergrain Orchard LLC by Obrien Mildred P Est and Hinchey, Karen P for \$250,000 on 07/07/21

224 Park St #B15 was sold to Pappano, Michael and Shiels, Ronald J by Kalogerakis, Spyridon E and Kalogerakis, Yvette M for \$487,500 on 07/08/21

TEWKSBURY

20 Blue Spruce Ln was sold to Casamassima, Vincenzo and Casamassima, Susan O by Dalleva, Linda and Dalleva, Pasqualino for \$700,000 on 07/09/21

15 Danielle St was sold to Bousquet,

Michaela A and Bousquet, Michael A by Patel, Virta for \$865,000 on 07/08/21

170 Main St was sold to NHAZ LLC by Old Main Street 170 LLC for \$4,000,000 on 07/08/21

7 Ooughlin St was sold to Say, Khunravy and Say, Simpson by Wagstaff, Brad M and Wagstaff, Lauren A for \$720,000 on 07/07/21

129 Patrick Rd #129 was sold to Karpinski, Karrah S by Dicecca, Gabrielle and Maj, Jaroslaw for \$430,000 on 07/07/21

1537 Shawsheen St was sold to Randall, Mark and Randall, Janine by Juszkievicz, John J and Juszkievicz, Jane for \$501,000 on 07/09/21

1251 South St was sold to Gramajo, Justin and Gramajo, Kelly by Woodin, Stephen for \$825,000 on 07/06/21

15 Westland St was sold to Cote, Flora and Cote, Todd by 15 Westland Drive Inc Bfor \$660,000 on 07/08/21

WAKEFIELD

19 Atwood Ave was sold to Morneault, John S by Maguire, Lauren for \$468,000 on 07/09/21

12 Brook Ave was sold to Rybo Inc by Gilroy, Brian W and Gilroy, Donna M for \$450,000 on 07/08/21

27 Evergreen St was sold to Appleton Grove LLC by Shattuck, Jane E for \$393,000 on 07/08/21

32 Friend St was sold to Leggiero, Daniel G and Leggiero, Nicole M by Bavaro RT and Bavaro, Ralph A for \$615,000 on 07/06/21

70 Greenwood St was sold to Calm, Yitzhak M and Ionescu, Silvia G by Fan, Wei T for \$680,000 on 07/07/21

48 N Emerson St #1 was sold to Church, Bryan D by Barletta, Dana A and Barletta, Carissa M for \$310,000 on 07/09/21

3 Stone Way was sold to Tallent, Jeffrey M and Denman, Elizabeth M by Hock, Quincy A and Hock, Robert M Bfor \$650,000 on 07/08/21

WILMINGTON

188 Burlington Ave was sold to Post, Brendan by Sokolowski, Stanley Z for \$595,000 on 07/09/21

17 Castle St was sold to Taleb, Lilia K and Taleb, Lyes by Kurowski, Theodore G and Kurowski, Ann for \$890,000 on 07/06/21

3 Castle St was sold to Vassallo, Michael and Vassallo, Caitlin by Reed, Ronald J and Reed, Diane M for \$875,000 on 07/07/21

33-R Melrose Ave was sold to Toczykowski, Robert H and Neuber, Alexander by Smith, Nancy L for \$735,100 on 07/08/21

158 Taft Rd was sold to Smith, Geoffrey and Smith, Charisse by Cardone, Carmelina for \$45,000 on 07/07/21

24 Towpath St was sold to Hahn, Kristopher and Hahn, Heather by Cugliata, Frank A and Cugliata, Rabia for \$860,000 on 07/06/21

WINCHESTER

18 Olde Village Dr was sold to Old Village LLC by Gemellaro Anna J Est and Gemellaro, Elizabeth R for \$985,000 on 06/29/21

21 Olde Village Dr was sold to Frattaroli, Philip A and Frattaroli, Kelly F by Viglas Charles J Est and Viglas, James C for \$1,776,000 on 06/30/21

10 Pine St was sold to Fisher FT and Fisher, Kenneth R by Turissini, Carl J and Turissini, Sharon B for \$3,250,000 on 07/02/21

25 Ridgfield Rd was sold to Froeb, Christopher R and Froeb, Lauren F by Newhouse, Martin J and Newhouse, Nancy S for \$1,800,000 on 06/28/21

4 Ridgfield Rd was sold to Sabbia, James and Russell, Meaghan by Ward, Richard H and Ward, Sandra B for \$1,530,000 on 06/28/21

1 Robinson Park was sold to Naughton, B J and Boonlee-Tee, Vennie by Roake, Edward F and Sadoughi-Roake, Susan for \$2,099,000 on 07/02/21

10 S Gateway was sold to Heffernan, Andrew and Heffernan, Pamela B by Mullen David J Est and Mullen, Sarah E for \$1,055,000 on 06/30/21

73 Sunset Rd was sold to Giddy, Christopher P and Cropper, Karey by Dougherty,

Jennifer D and Dougherty, Mark H for \$2,155,000 on 07/02/21

50 Water St #50 was sold to Ferrara, Steven J by Marsh Builders LLC for \$1,241,000 on 06/30/21

61 Yale St was sold to Callahan-Rowland FT and Callahan, Jill by Parker, Charles S and King-Parker, Kathleen for \$1,825,000 on 06/30/21

1 Ardley Pl was sold to Winchester Builders LLC by Heffernan, John A and Heffernan, Teresa L for \$882,375 on 07/08/21

28 Ginn Rd was sold to Tonucci, Romina F and Krupitzer, Craig S by Tirmizi, Henna K and Farooq, Usman for \$1,549,000 on 07/08/21

20 Kendall St was sold to Fortin, Emily R by Rudnicki, Jeffrey P and Dowling, Emily C for \$1,297,000 on 07/07/21

WOBURN

4 Oconnor Ln was sold to Lee, Rayanne by Perimian, Robert and Perimian, Marth B for \$1,310,000 on 06/25/21

17 Sturgis St #1 was sold to Gauvain, Shawn M by Sumagena, Sophia B and Sumagena, Zena for \$345,000 on 06/21/21

23 Sylvanus Wood Ln was sold to Liu, Jingjiang E and Sun, Jiaxin by Romano, Mathew and Romano, Michelle for \$880,000 on 06/24/21

29 Thistle Rd was sold to Nakitende, Sarah and Nsereko, Geoffrey by Harris Robert J Est and Zwicker, Audrey E for \$600,000 on 06/21/21

28 Torrice Dr was sold to LRF 2 Bos Torrice Dr LLC by Toledo 33 LLC and Dandelion Investments for \$11,110,000 on 06/24/21

485 Washington St was sold to Nika, Stiljan by Ottati, William L and Ottati, Alicia for \$950,000 on 06/24/21

7 Willow St was sold to Matos, Imar E and Martinez, Raymond by Stack-Lee, Lisa for \$514,000 on 06/22/21

48 Arlington Rd #1 was sold to Pike, Stephen by Arlington Road RT and Malvarosa, Stanley for \$516,500 on 06/29/21

51 Ashburton Ave was sold to Puskarich, Landon and Carbullido, Natalia by Roper, Matt A and Roper, Breena for \$618,200 on 06/30/21

273 Cambridge Rd #501 was sold to Kirov, Nicholas and Kirov, Aneta by Goullaud, Joseph G and Goullaud, Teresa M for \$440,000 on 06/30/21

36 Cambridge Rd #4 was sold to Patel, Rishi K by Aleem, Bilal and Wahajia, Ainul M for \$560,000 on 06/30/21

3 Coolidge Rd was sold to Corkery, Thomas P and Hern, Kristina M by Sheehan, Francis J and Sheeran, Helen E for \$599,900 on 06/30/21

4 Crossman Rd was sold to Cialdea, Frederick C and Cialdea, Bruce by Tonks, Stephen D and Tonks, Teresa A for \$400,000 on 06/29/21

84 Eastern Ave was sold to Lemire, Siobhan D and Lemire, Michael by Osgood, Steven P for \$657,000 on 06/30/21

67-R Elm St was sold to Ryan, Kelly M by Mcsheffrey, Robert C for \$400,000 on 07/01/21

19 Forest Park Rd was sold to Miranda, Gilvan and Miranda, Stephanie by Bruno, Paul R and Bruno, Sandra L for \$870,000 on 06/30/21

7 Grant St was sold to Willard, Jenna and Kane, Joseph E by Aloisio FT and Zdrojewski, Laurie M for \$690,000 on 06/28/21

4 Johnsons Grant #4 was sold to Donald K Mahoney RET and Mahoney, Donald by Xu, Yajun and Zhang, Li for \$680,000 on 06/30/21

1 Kathleen Dr was sold to Urick, Patricia and Zegas, Jeffrey by Bleiler, James and Bleiler, Katelyn for \$820,000 on 06/29/21

34 Marlboro Rd was sold to Foley, Kirstie by Schmidt, Joanne M for \$581,000 on 07/01/21

14 Michaels Grn #14 was sold to Milich, Lynn by Vohlken, Max W and Goodson, Adria D for \$596,000 on 07/01/21

80 N Warren St #35 was sold to Devito, Heather by Hern, Kristina M for \$257,000 on

06/29/21

7 Rose Farm Ln was sold to Orchanian, Johnnie by Burns, Philip C and Burns, Linda A for \$870,000 on 06/30/21

120 Russell St was sold to Ward, John and Ward, Maureen by Taylor, Joseph for \$440,000 on 07/01/21

30 Sonar Dr was sold to 20 Sonar Drive LLC by Charwhit Sonar Realty for \$1,000,000 on 07/01/21

17 Waltham St was sold to Uhmeyer, Andrew S and Uhmeyer, Anne E by Kempf, Thomas for \$685,000 on 06/28/21

21 Willow St was sold to Bradley, Patrick and Zhang, Yun by Chambers, David M and Chambers, Caitlin E for \$576,500 on 07/01/21

19 Winning Farm Rd #19 was sold to Melkonian, Robert and Melkonian, Genie by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$754,900 on 06/30/21

5 Arbor Ln was sold to Ronald A Sahatjian RET and Sahatjian, Ronald A by Walsh, Steven J and Larsen, Jennifer D for \$1,041,250 on 07/09/21

100 Baldwin Ave #37 was sold to Zhu, Lin by Millie Maziarski LT and Palmer, Melissa for \$780,000 on 07/09/21

8 Cleveland Ave was sold to USA HUD by Stuart Pauline M Est and Bolton, Kim for \$250,838 on 07/08/21

15 E Nichols St was sold to Coughran, Nathaniel and Coughran, Maryn by Busy Bend Corp for \$575,000 on 07/09/21

3 Hawley St was sold to Boban, Felipe A and Astudillo, Patricia A by Ludwig, Wayne R and Ludwig, Holly M for \$799,000 on 07/08/21

2 Highland St was sold to Keramaris, Nicholas and Keramaris, Ioannis by Pires-Castro, Renner for \$650,000 on 07/07/21

40 Holton St was sold to DMG Realty 2 LLC by Holton Street T and Slavin, Gerald D for \$1,720,000 on 07/06/21

7 Hope Ln was sold to Hartigan, Ryan J and Distefano, Dominique by Parachanian, Dale F and Calisi, Linda J for \$505,000 on 07/07/21

13 Kennedy Rd was sold to Crimmins, Scott and Dale, Katherine by Sullivan, Charles A and Elliott, Donna M for \$675,000 on 07/07/21

76 Kilby St was sold to Hammond, Craig and Inzerillo, Theresa by Debaun, David R and Debaun, Kara K for \$620,000 on 07/09/21

28 Leonard St was sold to GRM Homes LLC by Donovan, Marisol and Donovan, David W for \$735,000 on 07/08/21

LYNNFIELD

200 Broadway #105 was sold to Burchstead Place RT and Agganis, Stavros by Edgeworth Rose Series for \$210,000 on 06/29/21

15 Crescent Ave was sold to Dotolo, William J by Popoloski, Joanne A for \$590,000 on 06/29/21

22 Douglas Rd was sold to Hung, Kuo-Chan and Hui, Tszyan by Johnson, Thomas and Johnson, Jordan for \$750,000 on 06/28/21

346 Essex St was sold to Mohammad, Lina N and Tuffaha, Sameer T by Earle, Nathaniel D and Garfinkel, Amanda for \$1,400,000 on 07/02/21

9 Grove St was sold to Gomez, Sheila by Gomez, Manuel and Gomez, Sheila for \$55,000 on 07/01/21

781 Lowell St was sold to Galante, Joseph and Galante, Mitzi by Landrum, Mersadies L and Landrum, Patrick J for \$610,000 on 06/29/21

34 Partridge Ln #34 was sold to Shukla, Anjali by 34 Partridge Ln T and Santonelli, Robert for \$729,000 on 06/28/21

55 Pillings Pond Rd was sold to Cooper, Duncan J and Cooper, Kristen B by Karen M Choi LT and Choi, Karen M for \$981,000 on 06/30/21

998 Summer St was sold to Goli, Krishna P and Guddanti, Chaitanya by Precourt, Sharen L and Precourt, Timothy J for \$665,000 on 06/30/21

11 Witham St was sold to Vega, Jose and Vega, Karla M by Copp, Jason for \$510,000 on 07/01/21



Tewksbury Police Log

Springfield resident arrested following accident

Monday, July 19

12:06 a.m. - Police reported a vehicle entered the station parking lot on the staff side and drove over without stopping. Police filed a report.

3:52 p.m. - Caller reported he was the victim of death threats from his ex father-in-law at Lumber Lane Business Park. The caller was requesting to speak to an officer, and the police spoke with the caller. Officer filed a report.

4:30 p.m. - Caller reported a small red vehicle with loud exhaust at Foster Road and Chandler Street. Vehicle left towards Chandler. Police checked the area but gone on arrival.

Tuesday, July 20

12:47 p.m. - Caller reported that one of the residents of Blaire House had

an expensive bottle of perfume stolen from her room on 2 West. Police sent and officer filed a report.

7 p.m. - Business line call for a loud bang in the area of Debra Drive. Police sent. The caller believed it was a firework.

7:21 p.m. - Employee at iHop reported he was threatened by a customer, described as an older male wearing a blue shirt and beige pants. Police sent. No threats were made and the male party was being rude and unruly. The male was issued a no-trespassing. Officer filed a report.

Wednesday, July 21

12:17 a.m. - Caller reported an erratic operator at Main Street and Route 495 North. Police sent to check the area. Vehicle left the area.

11:42 a.m. - A female

from Navillus stated someone was knocking at her door. Neighbor stated it was Jimbos who got a faxed order from Navillus. Police spoke with the caller who stated she did not order any food. Driver was no longer in the area.

1:05 p.m. - A 911 caller reported the bank was robbed at Jeanne D-Arc Credit Union. The suspect was a shorter male, tan skin, red hat with a scruffy face. The male left on foot and took a left out of the building. No weapon shown. Police sent. Lowell and Tyngsboro notified and filed a report.

4:52 p.m. - Officer at Lake Street on a warrant arrest. Paul Must, 67, of 89 Lake St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for criminal harassment and a warrant for trespassing.

Thursday, July 22

1:39 a.m. - Police out with Circle K vehicle. They reported the vehicle would be moving along shortly units cleared.

3:55 a.m. - Call from Motel 6 reported a female party called her and was telling someone to get off her. Caller believed there was at least three people in the room and they seem to be fighting. Police sent. Male party left the scene on foot heading towards Lowell. Lowell Police notified, but he was gone on arrival. Police filed a report.

11:51 a.m. - Caller reported what appeared to be a verbal argument near the entrance in the parking lot at Home Depot. The male party was wearing a white t-shirt and blue pants, the female was wearing a black long sleeve shirt and black pants. Police sent to check the area but gone on arrival.

2:03 p.m. - A 911 call from an employee at De-tox who stated a resident has made threats towards herself and other staff. Police sent. Juan Lopez, 55, of 34 Hanover St. in Lynn, was arrested and charged with a Boston District Court default warrant.

9:39 p.m. - Officer off at Motel 6 who has active warrants confirmed by the police. Matthew Crowley, 32, of 156 Merrimack Meadows Lane in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

Friday, July 23

3:11 a.m. - Police reported grade door at Lorum Street was open. Police backing up. They spoke with a worker on scene and reported door was broken.

9:42 p.m. - Police out at Arkansas Road to attempt a warrant arrest. Ryan Smith, 30, of 88 Arkansas Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

Saturday, July 24

12:28 a.m. - Police requested another police officer at Motel 6 for a possible intoxicated party. McKenzie Landry, 22, of 30 Sawyer Ave. in Dracut, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor.

11:58 a.m. - A 911 call from the Excel Mechanical for a three-car motor vehicle accident with air bag deployment. Police and ambulance sent. Carlos Jimenez, 28, of 140 Chestnut St. in Springfield, was arrested and charged with possession class B drugs, intimidating witness, leaving scene of property damage, operation of motor vehicle with license suspended, use of motor vehicle without authorization, marked lanes violation, and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

Sunday, July 25

12:51 a.m. - A 911 caller believed there may be someone outside the house because her dogs were barking at Charm Road. Police sent. They checked the area but nothing was found.



Wilmington Police Log

Rhode Island man summonsed for larceny by check

Friday, July 16:

9:59 a.m.: A caller at Harris Street and Cedar Street reported that a male party was walking in the area with an iPad, further alleging that the party was hacking information from nearby residents. When police arrived to investigate, they found the man to be a house sitter on Cedar Street.

5:48 p.m.: A dog was reported in a white 2015 Toyota Corolla at Market Basket on Main Street. All four of the car windows were cracked open and the dog was not distressed, but the owner was called outside. There, police advised them to leave the air conditioning running or take the dog with them.

9:23 p.m.: A caller reported that the operator of a white 2003 Buick Century had thrown napkins out of the window of their vehicle on Main Street and Burlington Avenue. The driver was last reported on Route 62 heading towards Burlington.

Saturday, July 17:

2:22 a.m.: A caller on Ashwood Avenue reported that they saw kids breaking a mailbox across from their house before heading on foot to Andover Street, but could not get a description. Police confirmed that two mailboxes were damaged and discovered that the parties may have been in a black 2007 Honda Civic. However, the police searched the area and could not find any matching parties or additional damage.

1:19 p.m.: On Middlesex Avenue, a male in white

shorts and no shirt was screaming obscenities in the public back lot behind Nichols Funeral Home and the library. The party did not appear to have anyone with them or a car in the lot. It was then reported that the man was getting an Uber, as he was at the funeral home for services and then left to make a call.

9:51 p.m.: A caller on Concord Avenue reported that a man was walking in the roadway and acting strangely, making air guns with his hands and not wearing a shirt. North Reading Police were notified after they, too, received a call and responded. Police found the man on Fordham Street, transported him to the station, and contacted his roommate to return him home safely.

Sunday, July 18:

6:52 a.m.: A caller on Dandant Road reported that a baby raccoon was stuck in the lid of a trash barrel. The raccoon was then safely freed.

11:18 a.m.: A caller on Middlesex Avenue reported that a black male was watching him while he was behind a building. The caller then went back into the building and the man asked another employee for a cigarette. Later, he left the property and was seen walking back from Eastern Bank. The caller reported that they were locking the front door of their business while police met with the man in the MBTA parking lot. Here, they found that he was simply waiting for the train.

4:53 p.m.: A rollover with unknown injuries was re-

ported in the area of I-93 Northbound Exit 33. When police arrived, they confirmed that there were no injuries and that there were two occupants of the vehicle after a minor motor vehicle collision, both of whom refused medical treatment.

Monday, July 19:

9:27 a.m.: A caller at Main Street and Burlington Avenue reported that a man in a silver Nissan Murano rolled his window down and yelled at the caller to get in his car before driving south on Main Street. Police checked the area, but could not find anything.

9:51 a.m.: A caller at Forever Family Dental on Lowell Street reported that a black 2017 Ford Explorer attempted to pull in front of him at Dunkin' Donuts and then followed them into the same parking lot. The operator of the Ford was then reported as taking video of the caller and two children. When police arrived, the scene was not as reported and another involved party would respond to a check-in at the station.

5:25 p.m.: A possibly sick or injured fox was reported at Regal Road. Police determined that it was not rabid, but that it might have mange, and therefore forwarded it to the Animal Control officers.

Tuesday, July 20:

11:11 a.m.: A resident on Nichols Street reported that harassing phone calls had been sent to them from the town manager and the building inspector.

3:34 p.m.: Fire Department A2 reported that a black 2014 Kia Sorento passed Textron on Lowell Street while driving erratically on the way to Main Street. Police caught up with the vehicle at Z & S Gas Station 603 on Main St., where the driver reported that the erratic driving was due to the sun being in her eyes and faded lines on Lowell Street. There were no signs of impairment in the driver, so she was sent on her way.

9:47 p.m.: A caller on Industrial Way reported that they were receiving threatening messages from an employee who had been sent home earlier at 6:17 p.m. for causing a disturbance. Police advised the caller to block the number and, if necessary, obtain a harassment prevention order from court.

Wednesday, July 21:

1:41 a.m.: A caller on Shady Lane reported that her neighbor had been doing woodwork in their

yard for the past hour. An officer advised her that there was no noise ordinance, but that they could come and speak to her. The caller refused, stating that this was an ongoing issue between the neighbors.

2:15 a.m.: A caller at Route 129 Highway and Route 38 Highway reported that a party was passed out behind the wheel. When an officer arrived, they found that the party was awake but not feeling well. The party pulled over into the Shell Gas Station and waited for another from Billerica to arrive to pick them up. The management at Shell was then informed that the vehicle would be left in their lot for a few hours.

1:24 p.m.: Animal Control officers had a conversation with a resident on Lee Street regarding complaints of the party trapping wild animals. They were advised of the laws and promised to cease and desist.

3:03 p.m.: A manager on Jewel Street requested assistance in escorting a worker off of their property. This followed a disagreement about a paint job, after which the em-

ployee left the scene. They later returned to take some company items and start an argument. The employee eventually agreed to leave and follow up with their boss at a later time.

Thursday, July 22:

1:05 a.m.: A large pile of grass clippings was reported as being left in a hand-dicap spot by the field at Shawsheen School on Shawsheen Avenue.

1:50 a.m.: Kathleen M. Brunetto of 3 Cardington Ave. in Billerica was issued a summons for Operating a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License (Criminal Subsequent Offense). The party's grey 2010 Audi A4 was stopped at Cumberland Farm Golf Gas Station on Main St. and her husband came to pick her up.

11:17 a.m.: Christopher G. Fuller of 370 Shady Valley Rd. in Coventry, Rhode Island was summonsed for Larceny by Check over \$1,200, Forgery of Check, and Utter False Check. This occurred after Salem Five Cents Saving Bank on Main Street received several fraudulent checks and contacted police through their fraud department.

Students assist Strongwater Farm with advertising

TEWKSBURY —Students of the 2021 Tewksbury Summer Academic Credit Recovery Program have been busy working on a Service Learning project over the last few weeks. Service Learning is a process through which school-age students collaborate with a community partner to solve a problem or meet a need in their community. Students gain knowl-

edge and develop new skills as they work toward completing the project they design.

After a visit from Strongwater Farm, students in grades 7-12 learned that the farm needs help with advertising and getting the word out to more people about their therapeutic horses, especially to those who have disabilities. Strongwater Farm ask-

ed for help, and the Tewksbury students responded. Together, Service Learning participants created a variety of flyers, posters, and yard signs to help them advertise the farm and get the word out to a bigger audience.

There will be a brief celebration of their accomplishments at TMHS on Friday, July 30, 2021 at 10 a.m.

In Business

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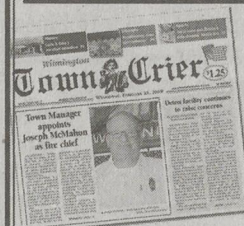
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Four students graduate from RIT

ROCHESTER, NY —

• **Spencer Maffei** of **Wilmington** graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a BS in computer science.

• **Paige Norris** of **Tewksbury** received a BS in biology.

• **Jimmy Petrocchi** of **Tewksbury** received a BS in mechanical engineering.

• **Robert Blodgett** of **Tewksbury** received a BS in supply chain management.

ment.

Some 4,000 degrees were conferred in the 2020-2021 academic year at all of RIT's campuses. Due to New York state COVID-19 occupancy restrictions, commencement was celebrated May 14-15 in smaller ceremonies by college and were live-streamed for graduates' family and friends.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entre-

preneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 18,600 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

The university is internationally recognized and ranked for academic leadership in business, computing, engineering, imaging science, liberal arts, sustainability, and fine

and applied arts. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partnerships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai and Kosovo.

For news, photos and videos, go to www.rit.edu/news.

Seven students named to Dean's List at WPI

WORCESTER — The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects. The following undergraduates were named to the spring 2021 Dean's List:

• **Alyssa Richardson** of **Wilmington** class of 22 majoring in Mechanical Engineering

• **Vanessa Vandemark** of **Wilmington** class of 22 majoring in Biomedical Engineering

• **Jennifer Mills** of **Wil-**

ington class of 24 majoring in Biomedical Engineering

• **Ashley Danielson** of **Tewksbury** class of 21 majoring in Psychological Science

• **Stephanie Tam** of **Tewksbury** class of 22 majoring in Biomedical Engineering

• **Mikaela Enax** of **Tewksbury** class of 24 majoring in Biomedical Engineering

• **Christopher Nguyen** of **Tewksbury** class of 24 majoring in Biomedical Engineering

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute WPI, a global leader in

project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems.

Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and

at more than 50 project centers around the world.

WPI offers more than 70 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 17 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more.

www.wpi.edu

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 16, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **William C. Penny** on behalf of **David, Anthony, and Barbara Camoscio** for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for a family suite not to exceed 1,000 square feet as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **639 Chandler Street**, Assessor's Map 45, Lot 70, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210898 7/28, 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding an application from National Grid to remove public shade trees on **Thursday, August 5th, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.** at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated.

The proposed work is being done to upgrade electrical lines along Marshall St & Pleasant St. National Grid's arborists have identified nine (9) town trees for removal along town roads. Town trees located within the public way that are designated for removal have been posted with a notice of public hearing in the field.

The roads with town trees affected by the program are Marshall St & Pleasant St.

A complete list of town trees designated for removal including information about the location, size and species of the affected trees, is available weekdays attached to the posting at the Town Hall, Library and Highway Department during normal business hours.

Brian Gilbert
Director of Public Works
210895 7/28, 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Justin Thomas Richardson of 16617 Chestnut Street Gaithersburg MD, who is the last registered owner of a 2020 Lincoln MKZ Vin number 3LN6L5A96LR618676 that your vehicle will be sold at auction on or about 8-7-21 at Fred F Cain Inc. 10 Ranch Rd. Wilmington, Ma. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

210847 7/21, 28, 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT SPECIAL PERMIT GROUNDWATER PROTECTION DISTRICT TOWN CENTER OVERLAY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 16, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **John D. Sullivan** for a Site Plan Special Permit and Special Permit for the Town Center Overlay District and Groundwater Protection District to construct a mixed use development consisting of an existing building with three residential units and commercial space and construct an eight unit apartment building as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **24 Pleasant Street**, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 123, zoned Residential, TCOD.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210845 7/28, 8/4/21

Public Notices

Every day throughout the United States newspapers publish thousands of public notices about events, conditions or actions that affect countless individuals, families, neighborhoods and businesses. Public notices cover many topics including guardianships, conservatorships and protective orders, probating wills, business matters, liquor licensing, public auctions and sales, estates, zoning, public meetings, bids to sell goods and services to the government, auctions to dispose of surplus government equipment, local government finances and state and local elections. The public notice is a fundamental component of our system of representative democracy, which depends upon the participation of educated, responsible citizens.

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com or
masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Affordable Housing Consultant

The Town of Tewksbury is seeking qualifications for an Affordable Housing Consultant. The selected firm or individual shall have demonstrated previous experience in providing specified services to similar projects, preferably in Massachusetts. A complete RFQ may be obtained, without charge, by contacting the Town of Tewksbury Town Manager's Office at (978) 640-4300. It is recommended that respondents to this request familiarize themselves with the detailed RFQ.

It is the intent of the Awarding Authority to award a contract within sixty (60) business days after receiving the proposals.

The deadline for submitting proposals to the Tewksbury Town Manager's Office is at 2:00PM, August 16, 2021. Proposals should be addressed to Richard A. Montuori, Town Manager, Tewksbury Town Manager's Office, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Proposals must be clearly labeled "Affordable Housing Consultant".

210877 7/28/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **August 16, 2021 at 7:10 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Barlo Signs** on behalf of **Dick Insurance Agency** for a Sign Special Permit to replace existing sign with new signage including an electronic message sign as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **461 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 93, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Stephen Johnson, Chairman
210861 7/28, 8/4/21

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P3691EA

Estate of:
William Russell Millett
Also known as:
William R. Millett,
Russell Millett
Date of Death: 06/09/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by **Erik C. Millett** of Wakefield MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Erik C. Millett** of Wakefield MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on

the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 08/13/2021.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 16, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
210878 7/28/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS

INVITATION TO BID

SURPLUS VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

The Town of Wilmington is accepting bids for surplus vehicles and equipment. Items can be viewed on the website: www.govdeals.com/wilmingtonma

All items are sold "AS IS" without warranties of any kind, and fitness for a particular purpose, and most are in need of some repairs. Bidding is open through August 18, 2021.

The surplus supplies will be awarded to the responsive bidder offering the highest price for the items. The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any and all bids and dispose of the vehicle through a negotiated sale, provided that the negotiated sale price is higher than the highest bid received from a responsive bidder.

Successful bidders are expected to render payment through www.govdeals.com.

Questions regarding the sale items should be directed to the Department of Public Works at 978-658-4481.

Jeffrey M. Hull,
Town Manager
210896 7/28/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 7:50 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Circle Assets, LLC, 291 Main Street, Northborough, MA 01532, owner and applicant. This filing is to confirm the delineation of wetland resource areas as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00 for the property located at 11 Sprucewood Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 80 Parcel 7. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
210881 7/28/21

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability, filed by Dennis Turri, 14 Kansas Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for construction of a 7' x 13' inground pool, paver patio, and 4' x 8' concrete pad. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, MGL Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located at 14 Kansas Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 36 Parcel 186. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
210879 7/28/21

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
& Family Court
Lowell Division
370 Jackson Street
Lowell, MA 01852
(978) 656-7700

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI21P3553EA

Estate of: **Alethea M. Eade**
Also Known As:
Alethea Margaret Eade
Date of Death: 02/01/2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Brian Crosby** of Reading MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Brian Crosby of Reading MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

210889 7/28/21

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI21P3379EA

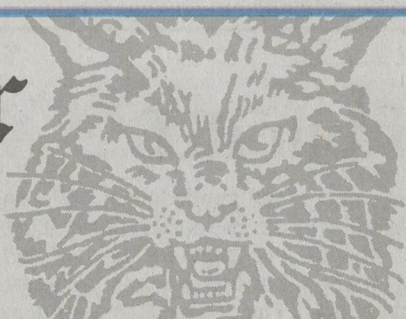
Estate of:
Augustine Evelyn Rice
Also Known As:
Augustine Rice,
Augustine E. Rice
Date of Death: May 12, 2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Rana D. Boudreau** of Wilmington MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Rana D. Boudreau of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

210865 7/28/21



WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 2021

Wilmington Jr. League Baseball team crowned state champions

‘Simply the best. Better than all of the rest’

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

OXFORD - There were many great victories along the way to Sunday's state championship game for the Wilmington Junior Select 14U Baseball team, but the Wildcats certainly seemed to save their best for last on Sunday afternoon at Horgan Field in Oxford.

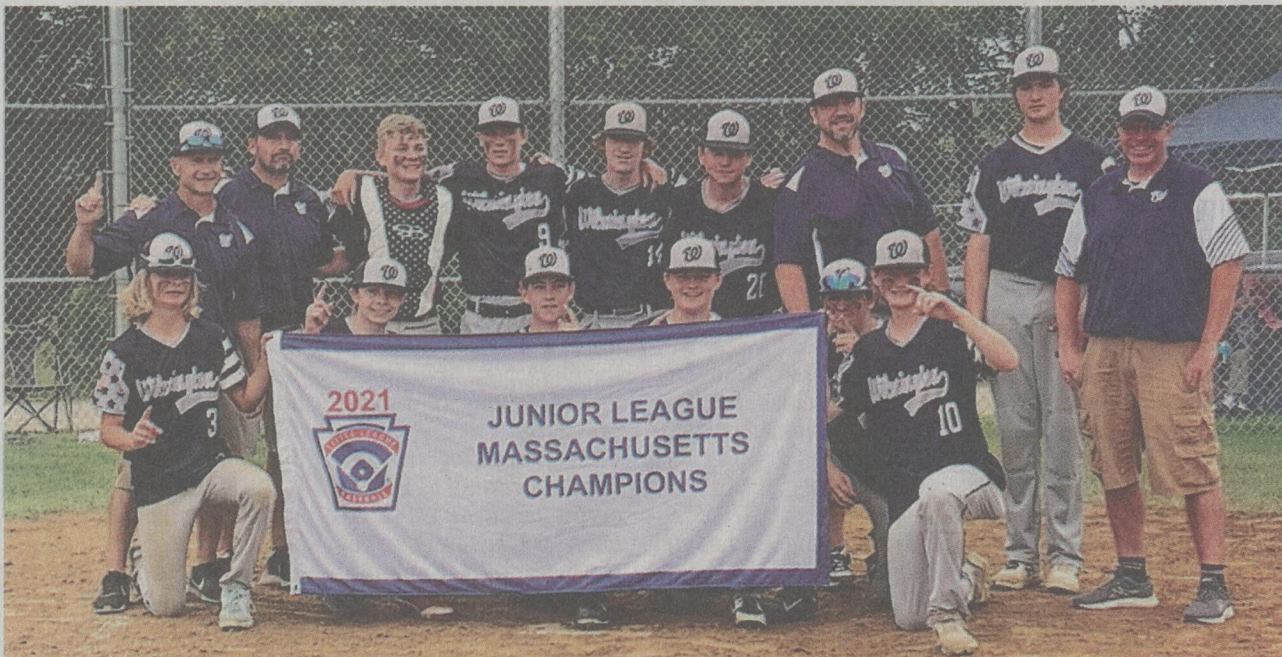
After rolling into the finals with a 16-0 victory on Saturday afternoon against Longmeadow in the semifinals, the Wildcats faced a much tougher battle on Sunday, but still they prevailed, pulling out a thrilling 1-0 victory over East Bridgewater to capture the state championship.

The Wildcats scored the only run of the game, and the only run they would need, in the bottom of the fifth inning, when Jay Carr led off with a single and advanced to third

6 2/3 innings, while striking out seven batters and walking only two. Once he had reached his pitch limit after a seventh inning Wildcats error, Ayden Balter came in and slammed the door shut on East Bridgewater, inducing a fly ball for the last out of the game.

"Cameron had pitched very well the last time he faced these guys (East Bridgewater) allowing only three hits, so we were confident he would do well, and he did a great job," coach Kelley said. "He gave up the one hit in the first inning and then nothing after that. And then, Ayden came in and did a great job as well."

Like East Bridgewater, the Wildcats struggled to get anything going offensively as well, striking out 11 times against East Bridgewater pitcher Lovell, getting only four hits on the day, with two of them coming from



The Wilmington 14U Select Baseball team captured the state championship title this past weekend. The team includes front row from left, Lukas Poirier, Brennan Walsh, Ryan Quamme, William Trach, Luca Gabardi, Cameron Kelley and back row from left, Manager Jay Kelley, Coach Bill Lovell, Trevor Sullivan, Connor Lovell, Andrew Almeida, Jake Carr, Coach Steve Sullivan, Ayden Balter and Coach Dennis Walsh. (courtesy photo).

just a great experience and the kids deserved it. It was just a great celebration for these kids. We

and that is something that can never be taken away from them," Kelley said. "They will be state

a lot of fun, but the kids were all business. We took a bus there together on Saturday and the kids

And while they didn't need it quite as much as they would the next day, the wildcats got another



Cameron Kelly (left) and Lukas Poirier both unload pitches for the Wilmington U14 Select team during the state tournament run.



(courtesy photos).

when both Andrew Almeida and Trevor Sullivan were hit by pitches. Carr then came in to score on a passed ball, giving Wildcat's pitcher Cameron Kelley all the run support he would need.

"This was a very well-played game," Wilmington manager Jay Kelley said. "We were the two best teams, and we had won our semifinal game 16-0, and they had won theirs 11-0, so it was all set up for us to play each other and both teams played very well."

Even more specifically, both pitchers pitched extremely well, with Cameron Kelley leading the way for the Wildcats, allowing only one hit over

Carr. The pitcher's duel came as no surprise to coach Kelley.

"He struck us out fourteen times the last time we faced him, so we knew we were going to have a good pitching matchup, and we sure did," Kelley said.

The offensive struggles hardly mattered however, when the final out was recorded, setting off a wild celebration that continued when the Wildcats returned to Wilmington and got a police escort through town from the North Street School to Rotary Park.

"It was a great way to cap off the season for the kids," Kelley said. "People were beeping and cheering for us. It was

started practicing in January and started playing games in April, so it has been a long season for these kids and it was great to see them cap it off like that."

In most years, the Wildcats would be advancing to a regional tournament after their state title, but the COVID restrictions, that is not possible this season. As much as Kelley would have liked to see how far his team could have advanced, he is not entirely disappointed to see the season come to an end with his team's final memory being crowned state champions.

"They won districts and then sectionals and now they are state champions,

champs forever."

SEMI-FINALS

The day before, the Wildcats had a much easier time of it in earning their spot in the finals, rolling to a 16-0, four inning mercy rule shortened game against Longmeadow in the semifinals.

The Wildcats pretty much put the game away with five runs in the top of the first inning, before adding four more in the top of the second and seven in the top of the fourth to seal the victory and send everyone home early.

"Everybody hit. Everybody got on base. The kids just did a great job," Kelley said. "It was

loved it, but we treated it like a business trip. We got there early and the kids warmed up together and got dressed for the game together. But once the game started, they were all business and jumped right out on top."

Trevor Sullivan led the way offensively for the Wildcats, going 2-for-4 with four RBI and a run scored, while Cameron Kelley went 3-for-4 with three RBI and a run scored. Brennan Walsh was 2-for-4 with three RBI and two runs scored and Jay Carr was 2-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored. Lukas Poirier, William Trach and Ryan Quamme each had RBI's for the Wildcats in the big seven run fourth inning.

outstanding pitching performance, this time from Poirier, who threw a four inning no hitter, while striking out seven batters.

"Lukas pitched a great game," Kelley said. "He was really in control and he just dominated."

Kelley was joined in his coaching staff by coaches Bill Lovell, Steve Sullivan and Cullen Walsh, while the state champion Wildcats players included Andrew Almeida, Ayden Balter, Jake Carr, Luca Gabardi, Cameron Kelley, Connor Lovell, Lukas Poirier, Ryan Quamme, Trevor Sullivan, William Trach and Brennan Walsh.

Wilmington's 13U 50/70 team defeated in state finals

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

AUBURN - A tremendous tournament run came to a disappointing end for the Wilmington District 13U 50/70 Intermediate Baseball team recently, as the Wildcats suffered a tough 16-1 defeat at the hands of the tournament host Auburn in the state championship semifinals back on July 19. It was a rough way to see their tournament come to an end, but it couldn't diminish the great run the team had gone on to earn their spot in the semifinals.

There were many thrills along the way for the Wildcats during their five game journey through the tournament, but the highlight had to be their tournament opener when they pulled out a 14-13 extra inning win over District 7. In fact, you would hard pressed to find a more

unique game regardless of how hard you searched.

The teams battled to a 7-7 tie through the first seven innings, with District 7 rallying for a run in the top of the seventh to tie the game and send it into extra innings. That's where the fun really started. Neither team could scratch out a run in the eighth inning, so they moved to the ninth still deadlocked at 7-7.

Like major league baseball, teams start extra innings with a runner at second, and in the ninth inning, both teams took full advantage of the free runner, starting with District 7, who scored six times to put the Wildcats into a 13-7 hole, and seemingly put the game out of reach. That was far from the case however, as the Wildcats instead fought back to score seven times in the bottom of the inning to pull out the miraculous

victory.

JR Haggerty had the game winning hit for the Wildcats, stepping to the plate with the bases loaded and driving in a pair of runs to put the Wildcats over the top. Haggerty was not alone in his offensive exploits, however.

Leadoff batter Jake Banda was 3-for-4 on the day with two RBI, while Eric Banda was 2-for-6 with an RBI and two runs scored. Haggerty was 3-for-3 on the day with a pair of RBI and three runs scored, while Noah Tetterington was 2-for-6 with an RBI and a run scored, Shane McDonald had a walk, and Derek Perault was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

Things did not go nearly as well for the Wildcats in their next game, on July 10, as they suffered an 11-1 loss to Burkett. The final score, however, was not indicative how close this

game was until the late innings. Wilmington led 1-0 heading into the bottom of the fifth. Burkett tied things at one, before an error gave them the lead. That seemed to open the floodgates, as Burkett scored five runs in the inning and then came back to score six more in the sixth inning to turn it into a blowout, thanks primarily to ten Wildcats errors.

Wilmington pitcher Nolan Richards struck out nearly two out of every three batters, fanning ten batters over 4 2/3 innings, while allowing five hits and four earned runs, but the errors came back to haunt Wilmington.

Ronin Uftring led the limited Wilmington offense on the day, going 1-for-2 with an RBI, while Richards scored the Wildcats lone run in the fourth inning.

An 11-2 loss the next day to Auburn put Wilmington

on the brink of elimination and set up a win or go home matchup with Longmeadow on Tuesday, July 13 and Wilmington cruised to an 8-1 victory to earn themselves a spot in the semifinals.

Uftring was spectacular on the mound for the Wildcats, throwing four perfect innings, while striking out eight batters before being lifted to preserve his arm for the semifinal game. William Poyant came on in relief of Uftring and he was nearly as good, allowing just three hits and one run over three innings of work, while striking out two batters.

Jake Banda had another strong day at the plate, going 1-for-3 with a pair of runs scored to go along with five stolen bases, but Uftring was his own best source of run support, going 2-for-3, including a double, with three runs scored. Other RBI's for

the Wildcats came from catcher Luke Kitanov, along with Eric Banda, Noah Tetterington, Poyant and JR Haggerty. Kitanov also had a pair of stolen bases, while Thomas Pereira, Nolan Richards and Tetterington also each had a stolen base.

Pereira, Ryan Gray and David Dynan also chipped into the Wildcats offensive attack with base hits.

The Wildcats were managed to their great tournament run by Kaelen Richards, and were also led by assistant coaches Eric Banda and Phil Gray. Members of the Wildcats included Eric Banda, Jake Banda, David Dynan, Ryan Gray, John Haggerty, Luke Kitanov, Shane McDonald, Derek Perault, Thomas Pereira, William Poyant, Nolan Richards, Noah Tetterington and Ronin Uftring.



To the left, Wilmington's catcher Eric Spinney puts the tag on Lowell's Jake Deschenaux and above, Lars Octobo is safe at second as Lowell's Michael Weber awaits for the throw to reach his glove during an earlier season Northeast Baseball game. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Finally, Northeast Baseball team gets back onto the field

By **DAN ZIMMERMAN**
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

WILMINGTON -- Until recently, this could have aptly been described as a "season interrupted" for the Northeast Wilmington baseball team. Over the first two weeks, only three of a possible eight games had been played. The remainder were either canceled or postponed due to a pattern of daily thunderstorms or a lack of manpower on the part of the opposition.

Since, weather conditions have improved and not only have the Wildcats been getting the games in, the club has been playing great baseball, running their record to 5-0-1.

That successful trend would take a sharp detour, however, when nemesis North Reading paid a visit to the North Intermediate School on Monday for the

first of two makeup games. In hindsight, another thunderstorm delay would have been welcome after a first inning that saw the Hornets put up nine runs on three hits, four walks, and three fielding errors.

"This just showed that we can be a 5-0 team and still get beat convincingly by a good team like North Reading," said Wilmington coach Connor Zaya, who guided his bewildered players through a mercy rule abbreviated 16-1 defeat. "But this isn't the end of our season, for sure. We have a long way to go."

Prior to the dismal meeting with North Reading, Wilmington opened the season by topping Dracut, 8-7, in walk-off fashion. After a two-week weather-induced hiatus, the Wildcats returned to work, drubbing

Tyngsboro, 9-0.

In mid-July, Wilmington handed Lowell a 4-2 defeat to improve to 3-0 overall. Zaya went with Mike Monteforte and he delivered, pitching an efficient six-and-a-third innings for the win.

"Lowell had seven hits in this game while our bats were somewhat quiet, with only three," said Zaya. "But we were able to capitalize on their mistakes and manufacture unearned runs to overcome an early deficit and claim the lead."

Zaya was pleased with the aggressive baserunning from his players. Matt Vinal, for instance, had a pair of stolen bases while Brett Gallucci, Eric Spinney, and Austin Harper each added one.

Moving on to face struggling Woburn, which is winless in eight tries, Wilmington once again

trailed after the early innings but came on strong with late runs to ultimately claim an 8-3 win. Leading the offense was Jack Toomey with a pair of basehits, including a double, and Jacob Rogue, who "smoked" a triple, as his coach described it.

"Their starting pitcher was throwing the hardest we've seen this season," said Zaya. "But he was wild so we kept telling our guys to be patient and work the counts. At first, they were seeing the velocity and just swinging as hard as they could."

In addition to timely hitting, the Wildcats enjoyed a stellar pitching performance from Lars Ostebo, as well as Burke Zimmer in a closing role.

"Lars wasn't overpowering - he just let the guys put the ball in play," said Zaya. "He pitched six

strong innings and proved that you don't necessarily need to throw one-hundred-miles-per-hour and blow guys away. And Burke Zimmer finished it out, throwing out a key baserunner at the plate."

Next up for Wilmington was a rematch with Dracut, a real threat considering the only aspect separating a win from a loss in their first meeting was an eleventh-hour Toomey hit. But as Zaya explained, the composition of any given Northeast team can vary a great deal from one game to the next.

"Teams can be very different based on who shows up to play," he explained. "When only nine of the sixteen-man roster shows up, you don't know if you're facing their best players or their lower tier guys."

Once again, Wilmington

fell behind early, yielding a pair of runs in the first. But the Wildcats rallied back with a run in the second and a tying run in the third. Dracut reclaimed the lead in the sixth. It was at this point that Zaya had a heart-to-heart with his troops.

"We really hadn't faced much adversity and I pointed out that this could mark a turning point in our season," the coach shared. "They could decide if we were going to be a team that will just roll over or be a team that battles through adversity." The Wildcats chose the latter, manufacturing yet another game-tying run in the seventh. Despite an agreement between the coaches and the officials to bend the Northeast rules and play an extra inning, the score remained tied at 3-3.

Three local soccer players part of unbeaten Upper-90 team

By **JAMIE POTE**
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com

Three Wilmington residents, who are all playing Division 1 collegiate soccer, are enjoying strong starts as teammates on the Upper-90 team of the United Women's Soccer League.

Playing in the New England Conference, the Upper-90 team is currently in first place in the ten-team summer league with a 5-0-1 record, which included outscoring opponents 35-5.

The three members of

the team include Tess O'Connell, Kayla McCauley and Olivia Wingate.

O'Connell, will be entering her first official season as a member of the URI women's team this fall, since last year's season was cancelled due to the pandemic. She graduated from the Pingree School, where she was named the 2019 EIL Player of the Year, as well as making the All New England, All-State, All NESAC teams and was also named to both the Boston Globe and Boston

Herald All-Scholastic teams.

McCauley will be entering her Graduate Season with the Northeastern University Huskies. In 2017, she was red-shirted and that followed with three seasons, finishing with one assist in four games in 2018, with three goals and three assists in 2019, and then with one goal in 2020. Her four goals have come against Harvard, Drexel, Elon and then Towson, coming in overtime. She was red-shirted again last year, allowing her to play this

upcoming season as a graduate student.

Wingate, the Town Crier's reigning Female Athlete of the Decade, will return for

her fourth season with Notre Dame University. She has started 29 of 50 games in three years and

has registered four goals coming against Butler, St. John's, Duke and Miami.



Above Tess O'Connell, top right Kayla McCauley and bottom right Olivia Wingate, all in action for the Upper-90 Women's Soccer team. (courtesy photos).



WHS Softball league title correction

Back in the June 8th edition, the Town Crier ran a story about the Wilmington High School Softball team winning a league championship. The story said that former

coach Bob Surran had won one title back in 2004, but that was incorrect, he led the team to three straight titles in 2002, '03 and '04. That also means that this

year's title is the 13th in program history, not the 11th.

We apologize for the error.

Favreau nominated as Endicott's NCAA Woman of the Year

BEVERLY, Mass. - Endicott softball student-athlete Adrianna Favreau '21, of Tewksbury, has been chosen as Endicott's NCAA Woman of the Year nominee.

Established in 1991, the NCAA Woman of the Year award honors graduating female college athletes who have exhausted their eligibility and distinguished themselves throughout their collegiate careers in academics, athletics, service, and leadership.

Favreau and University of New England's Jenna Pannone (Prospect, Conn.) are now eligible to be selected as the Commonwealth Coast Conference's (CCC) nominee by the league's Senior Woman Administrators, which will be announced later this month.

From there, Conference nominations are forwarded to the NCAA Woman of the Year Selection Committee, which identifies the top ten honorees in each of the three NCAA divisions. Of 30 honorees, the selection committee then determines the three finalists in each division for a total of nine finalists.

The Committee on Women's Athletics will select the 2021 NCAA Woman of the Year from the nine finalists. At an award ceremony on October 17 in Indianapolis, the Top 30 honorees will be celebrated, and the 2021 NCAA Woman of the Year will be named.

Over 220,000 women are competing in college sports, and the NCAA received 535 nominations for this prestigious award.

Favreau recently graduated from Endicott with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and biotechnology and a 3.83

cumulative grade point average (GPA).

Favreau, who has been accepted into the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts Veterinary, has compiled several academic awards during her career at The Nest including three Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Academic All-Conference selections, a National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) All-America Scholar-Athlete award, the 2020-21 Endicott Senior Scholar-Athlete award, multiple Dean's List honors, and membership into the Phi Sigma and Mortar Board National Honor Societies.

She also has served as a peer tutor (CRLA certified) in the Tutoring and Writing Center, was a member of the EC L.E.A.D. (Leaders of the Endicott Athletics Department) program and the softball program's Team IMPACT Leadership Team.

Meanwhile, Favreau's internship experiences include time spent at the Northborough Canine Rehabilitation & Fitness Center (rehab assistant), New England Wildlife Center, Woburn Animal Hospital, MSPCA, and Shawsheen Animal Hospital.

Favreau's learning outcomes during those internships included performing hydrotherapy and fitness exercises for canines; learning anatomy and physiology; adaptive care; performing procedures such as suturing, x-rays, tube feeding, wound changing, etc.; performing vaccinations, blood draws, blood tests, and cytology lab work; observations of animal surgeries and ultrasound procedures; preparing, performing, and docu-



menting general check-ups; Next-Gen sequencing; cell transformation; gel electrophoresis & PCR; hydrotherapy.

Athletically, the 2021 CCC Player of the Year slashed .486/.581/.889 (.avg/.obp/.slg) this season in 24 games played (all starts, 22 at second base). Favreau collected 35 hits (7 2B, 2 3B, 6 HR), drove in 32 runs, scored 33 times, and went 3-for-3 in stolen base attempts. Nationally, among her NCAA Division III peers, Favreau ranked No. 13 in slugging percentage and No. 20 in RBI per game (1.43) in 2021.

As for her career stats (2018-21), Favreau posted a .427/.518/.724 slash line in 100 games played (all starts). She also registered 89 runs, 125 hits (24 2B, 9 3B, 15 HR), 88 RBI, 53 walks, and 10 stolen bases on 11 attempts.

Favreau currently ranks first all-time in batting average, on-base percentage, slugging percentage, and triples (tied).

Her other athletic

achievements include three CCC All-Conference selections (two first team honors), one All-Region award, CCC Rookie of the Year accolades in 2018, and multiple CCC Player and Rookie of the Week honors.

On Tuesday, Favreau and Lauren Misiaszek (Londonderry, N.H.) received College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Division III Academic All-America honors.

Favreau was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-America Second Team, while Misiaszek earned a spot on the Academic All-America Third Team.

To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve, maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.30 on a scale of 4.00, have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at his/her current institution, and be nominated by his/her sports information director.

Easy Tips to Improve Flexibility

By GREG CROSSMAN
Guest Columnist

Our physical therapists always get asked for 'easy tips to improve flexibility', especially recently since restrictions have started to ease and people are able to get out and do more.

Flexibility is something a lot of people struggle with, as muscles and joints getting stiffer and tighter.

Flexibility is really important - it helps you stay active and also aids with recovery.

So, let's talk about flexibility: your ability to stretch and the ease with which you can freely move or bend. Without some degree of flexibility, life can be a bit more difficult than you might like and if you're 50 or over, you're probably already beginning to lose it on a daily basis.

As you begin to lose flexibility in muscles and joints (have you tried touching your toes lately?) you'll notice increasing difficulty with the simplest of things, such as putting socks and shoes on, getting in and out of the car without a struggle and even doing some household chores.

And those next day aches and pains, the ones you feel after an active day spent walking or doing things in the garden, are caused by lack of flexibility too. If it's affecting your life in any of these ways, it might help to know a little bit about it why it's happening and what you can do about it.

The big problem is that not many people are open to the idea that you can increase your flexibility. It's as if stiffness and a lack of freedom of choice when it comes to movement are an inevitable age thing. They are, to some degree! But doesn't mean that you can't slow down



these effects, or even reverse them.

So how do you go about reducing the impact of muscles and joints getting stiffer and tighter by the day?

It's simple: don't stop!

The temptation is to think that because you're feeling tighter and stiffer, you should stop and wait for the stiffness to go. More often than not, that's the worst thing you can do, and rarely does it do anything other than get worse.

Swimming, bike riding and walking are all fabulous ways of preventing flexibility problems in your 40s, 50s and 60s - even if you only do each one for 30-40 minutes, three times a week.

And here's our top tip:

When you finish doing any of these things, before you drop back on the couch, stretch a few of the muscles you usually have the problems with. At this point, after a nice run, swim, walk or ride around town, your body is in the best state it can possibly be to be stretched out, because it is warm. It's so much easier and safer to stretch muscles and joints when you're warm.

If you have any questions about stretching, or would like to come in to see one of our physical therapists to start feeling better today, call Complete Game Physical Therapy at 978-710-7204.























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2018 Kia Soul LX  Clear White, 38K miles #14019A \$19,998	2017 KIA Optima Hybrid  Platinum Graphite, 39K miles #K3153 \$19,998	2015 Honda CRV Touring  Brown, 101K miles #14042A \$19,998	2019 Kia Optima LX  Horizon Blue, 17K miles #K3113 \$20,998	2019 Kia Sportage LX AWD  Sparkling Silver, 28K miles #K3132 \$20,998
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2013 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan 14069A, Auto., Black, 76K miles \$11,998	2018 Kia Sportage LX AWD 13999A, Auto., Mineral Silver, 29K miles \$19,998	2015 Subaru Outback Limited K3130, Auto., Blue, 55K miles \$21,998	2019 Kia Sorento LX 4 Cyl. 3rd Row 14060A, Auto., Snow White, 22K miles \$27,998	2017 Hyundai Santa Fe 14072A, Auto., Bejeets Black, 30K miles \$28,998
2015 Kia Sorento LX FWD 14093A, Auto., Clear White, 95K miles \$13,998	2018 Kia Optima LX 13960A, Auto., Sparkling Silver, 17K mi. \$19,998	2020 Kia Sportage LX AWD 14012A, Auto., Pacific Blue, 35K miles \$21,998	2017 Jeep Cherokee Altitude 14071A, 4x4, Auto., White, 25K miles \$35,998	2019 Mercedes-Benz GLC 300 14059A, 4Matic, Auto., Blue, 27K miles \$39,998
2014 Honda Pilot EX AWD 13999B, Auto., Gray, 92K miles \$18,998	2019 Kia Sportage LX AWD 14105A, Auto., Clear White, 32K miles \$20,998	2016 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 13921B, Auto., Black, 80K miles \$24,998		
2018 Kia Optima LX K3152, Auto., Snow White Pearl, 34K mi. \$18,998	2018 Chevy Equinox LS FWD 14035A, Auto., Black, 32K miles \$21,998	2018 Kia Sportage EX AWD K3131, Prem., Auto., White, 27K miles \$24,998		

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OBITUARIES

Mary Ellen Casey

Funeral services were private

Mary Ellen Casey, fondly nicknamed "Mel and Casey Robertsen" by her family and friends, age 42, of Wilmington, passed away unexpectedly on July 19, 2021, in Greenville, New Hampshire.

Mary Ellen was born on March 15, 1979. She was the cherished daughter of Diane R. Casey (Rideout) of Bedford and the late Bob Casey. Mary Ellen was raised and educated in Wilmington along with her sisters whom she was very close to.

Mary Ellen is survived by her beloved mum Diane, her devoted sisters Ann Marie Casey of Wilmington and her partner Pauline

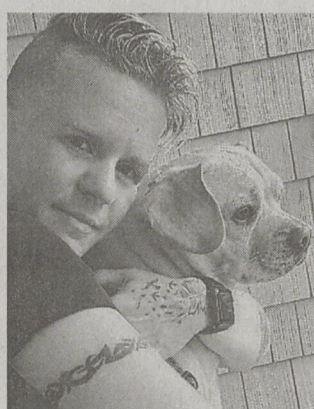
Post of Beverly and Allison R. Casey and her husband Joshua Carrig of Haverhill.

Mary Ellen is also survived by the "love of her life and constant companion" her dog Roodey as well as many relatives and friends.

This tragic loss is untimely and heartbreaking for all who knew and loved her. Her spirited personality, compassion for others, and unparalleled wit and cleverness will live on in our hearts forever.

At the family's request, all Funeral Services were private.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in



Mary Ellen's memory to the MSPCA at Nevins Farm, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844, to aid in the care and well-being all animals.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Linda Susan Corrigan

Received architecture degree from Yale

On July 19, 2021, Linda Susan Corrigan passed away peacefully, after a long battle with Alzheimer's. She was 73 years old.

A lifelong New England native, Linda was well-loved in Wethersfield, CT, where she was born, Marlborough, CT, where she raised her family and Wilmington where she spent her final days with her children and grandchildren.

It would be wrong to say that Linda lost her battle because she never stopped fighting. No matter how sick she was, she was always determined. When anyone else would have broken, Linda stayed strong, even in her last days in hospice.

Through her, we know what resilience and perseverance truly look like. There was no quit in Linda. Just because she is no longer here, it doesn't mean she lost her fight. It just means that she is now at peace.

Our mother will be remembered for her many gifts, her kindness, her smile and her love of her family. She was always there to provide love and support. There was a light, so bright, in her eyes, when she spoke of her children and grandchildren,

as she would proudly boast about all of their accomplishments.

We will remember her for her love of education, furthering her own education and that of her community. She was a graduate of Wethersfield High School and she received her architecture degree from Yale University at the age of 45.

She was also a member of the Marlborough Board of Education.

We will remember her for her love of art. She was always drawing and painting, self-made murals decorated her own house as well as those of her grandchildren.

We will remember her for her love of travel. She developed this love at an early age when she traveled around the world with the Odyssey. As an adult, whether escaping to Ireland, visiting the cheetahs in Africa or enjoying the solace of the Grey Lady of Nantucket, that love continued.

We will remember her for her love of animals. She surrounded herself with her beloved Irish setters. They were her constant companions as her children grew into adulthood.

Linda is survived by her



three children, Krystn Elliott Forcina, of Wilmington, Robert Elliott, of Wilmington, and Brandt Elliott, of Milton, their spouses Ray Forcina, Jeanne Savoy Elliott and Sara Chamberlain Elliott, her brother Robert Corrigan of Essex CT, and her seven grandchildren: Ryan Forcina, Ava Elliott, Corinne Forcina, Robert Elliott, Charlotte Forcina, Caroline Elliott, and Evelyn Elliott.

A private celebration of her life will be held in her memory and memorial donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association <https://www.alz.org/>. Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington, MA.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Alan Lauchlin Drew

Deacon at First Congo Church in Randolph

Alan Lauchlin Drew, age 84, died Saturday, June 10, 2021, at Gifford Medical Center's Garden Room, in Randolph, Vermont.

Alan was born Nov. 27, 1936 in Winchester, the son of the late Lauchlin Harry and the late Bertha M. (Hitchcock) Drew. He graduated from Wilmington High School in 1955 and also attended Kern Hattin Homes in Westminster, VT.

He moved to Randolph Center in 2000 with his friend Doc Watson, and then to the Randolph House in 2008.

Alan enjoyed gardening, hiking, cross-country skiing, and train travel. He was a certified judge of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America and grew many as houseplants.

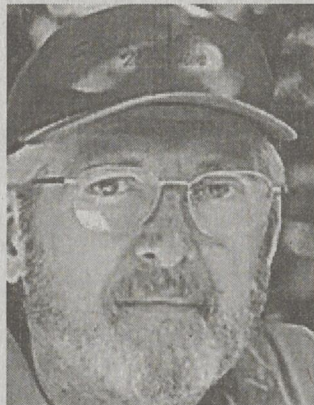
He was also a member of the American Begonia So-

ciety and a Vermont Master Gardener through UVM Extension. As a member of the Chiltern Mountain Club he climbed many of the 4,000 foot mountain peaks in New Hampshire.

He took several transcontinental train journeys with friends, traveling both on Amtrak to California and to Banff on Via Rail, Canada.

Alan was very involved with the Randolph Community. He was a deacon at the First Congregational Church of Randolph Center, President of REECH (Randolph Ecumenical Emergency Committee on Housing) and sang for many years with the Brookfield Community Singers.

He is survived by his half-brothers Edward and Robert, a half-sister, Deb-



ra, his aunt Eileen Thebeau, and many nephews, nieces, cousins, and friends, including Larry Burns and Bob Moyer.

Alan was a kind and gentle man with a quiet sense of humor. He will be greatly missed.

Services will be at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington Saturday July 31, 2021 at 11 a.m.

Tewksbury resident and URI graduate

Hulme chosen for prestigious Olmsted Scholar Program

KINGSTON, R.I. — In her four years, Miranda Hulme certainly left her mark on the University of Rhode Island's landscape architecture program. Her dedication to the department and the field of landscape architecture was recognized recently by the Landscape Architecture Foundation's 2021 Olmsted Scholars Program.

Started in 2008, the Olmsted Scholarship honors students from around the country who show exceptional leadership potential. This year, it awarded monetary prizes to a national graduate and undergraduate winner and six finalists from the 51 graduate and 36 undergraduate students nominated by their faculty.

In addition to the winners and finalists, the graduate and undergraduate nominees are recognized as 2021 Olmsted Scholars. Hulme was selected as an undergraduate recipient.

"We were fortunate this year to have an extremely strong class of graduating seniors," said William Green, chair of the URI landscape architecture department. "But based upon her exceptional design and communication skills, academic achievements and commitment to the profession, we unanimously nominated Miranda for the Olmsted Scholarship. Not only does Miranda possess academic credentials and the willingness to work hard, but she has a unique passion for the profession and compassion for her peers."

"To get this recognition from the Landscape Architecture Foundation means a lot," said Hulme, who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture and a minor in community planning. "It's a nice feeling to have your hard work recognized. Just being nominated as an Olmsted Scholar is such a huge honor within itself."

Hulme, who grew up in Tewksbury, found her interest in landscape architecture working on her family's garden. Unknown to her while growing up, Hulme had dyslexia, and she struggled in reading and writing. It caused her to be shy and hesitant.

"I felt more assured in nature and was able to find myself," she said. "As I got older my dad introduced me to our backyard garden, and I loved helping him dig in the dirt and watching the plants grow."

Her choice of URI to pursue landscape architecture was part emotion and part pragmatism. When she stepped foot on the Kingston campus during her college tours, she immediately felt at home. But she also considered the rate of URI landscape architecture students who found work after graduation and found it compared favorably with other schools.

While carrying a 3.7 grade-point average over



▲ HULME (Courtesy photo)

her four years at URI, Hulme proved a leader who students listened to because of her hard work and skill as a communicator, said Green in his Olmsted nomination letter. Hulme quickly joined the student chapter of the Rhode Island American Society of Landscape Architect (RIASLA), and as chapter president her senior year, she grew student membership by 85 percent.

During the pandemic, she helped develop mentoring programs for first- and second-year students to help strengthen connections as students dealt with isolation. She was also a mainstay in the department office, assisting students who had questions and volunteering with the annual lecture series as it moved online during the pandemic. She also served as a teaching assistant for junior design studios and provided talks and critiques in the sophomore studios.

Her proudest accomplishments as RIASLA president were putting together a virtual student showcase, which helped many students land jobs and internships; and helping to set up online workshops for design studios during the pandemic so seniors could continue to help sophomores and juniors with project questions.

"Getting involved in RIASLA allowed me to help my peers get more opportunities to learn and connect with professionals," she said. "My mom was always involved in my school growing up and wanted the best learning environment for her kids and other kids in town. She made a difference and I wanted to be like her and make a difference."

The classes she valued the most at URI were the design studios, the program's core classes in which students take part in projects with local com-

munities and organizations.

"They are where you have to use all the knowledge from other classes and come up with creative solutions," she said. "The projects that help the most are when communities are involved. They allow us to work based on real-life scenarios and collaborating with once we graduate."

Hulme, who is living in Lincoln, Rhode Island, is currently interning with BETA Group Inc., drafting, rendering and creating models for projects, and taking part in public meetings.

"I do think URI helped me hit the ground running. In school, I was taught to go through a similar design process and I was taught the necessary skills to be able to use the computer programs effectively and efficiently," she said. "URI also taught me the plant knowledge needed to identify woody plants when needed on a site. It is a great base to build off of and continue learning as I start my career."

"Landscape Architecture is very unique," she added. "I went into URI thinking I would be designing backyards and now I'm working on public projects helping communities have gathering spaces. There are so many directions you can go and working in the field I have seen every day is different."

Hulme's career goals are focused on social justice and building green spaces in urban cities.

"I was fortunate how I grew up," she said. "I had a safe place to play outside with my siblings and I know that not everyone gets that opportunity or has that privilege. My goal is to change that to make it a right instead of a privilege."

Maresca, Ahlin named to Dean's List at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, CT — The following Fairfield University students received Deans List Honors for the spring 2021 semester.

In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students

must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incomplete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester grade point

average of 3.50 or better.

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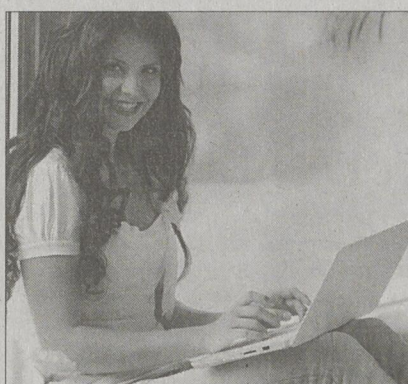
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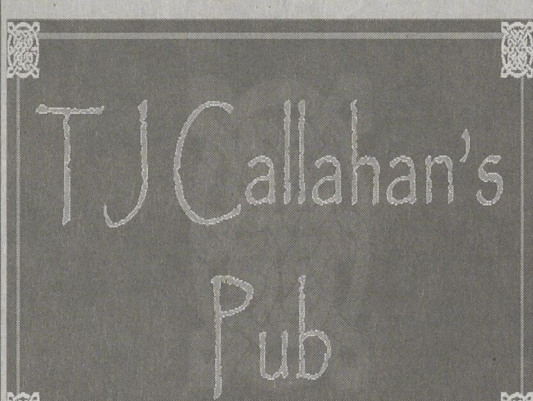


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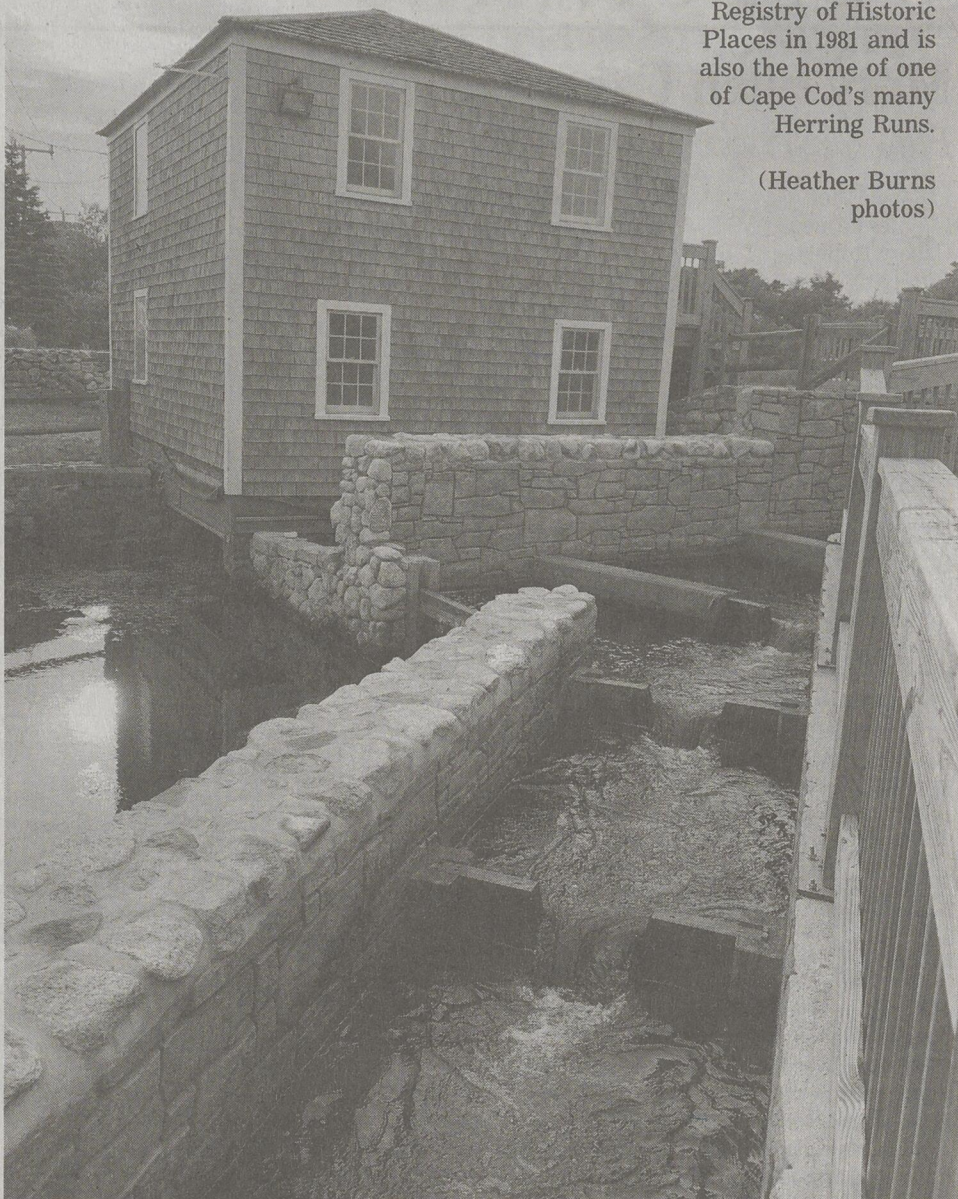
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Lifestyle

Baxter Grist Mill joined the National Registry of Historic Places in 1981 and is also the home of one of Cape Cod's many Herring Runs.

(Heather Burns photos)



Baxter Mill, a hidden gem on Cape Cod

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

Traveling down Cape Cod's busy Route 28, you are sure to notice numerous hotels, restaurants, and gift shops. Keep your eyes peeled as you drive through the town of Yarmouth, because if you blink you may just miss a small slice of history hidden amongst the typical summer tourist trappings. Situated on a narrow parcel between Route 28 and Mill Pond sits the historic Baxter Mill.

Built in 1710 by Thomas Baxter and Shubel Gorham, Baxter Mill is the only surviving 18th century water powered mill on Cape Cod.

A few years earlier, Baxter and Gorham had constructed another nearby mill that was used as a fueling mill, but the still existing mill known as the Baxter Mill, that sits on the banks of Mill Pond, was built to be used as a gristmill.

A gristmill is used for grinding grain into flour and middlings. The word "grist" is the part of the grain that has been separated from its chaff in preparation for grinding.

The Baxter Mill was owned and operated by the Baxter family for several generations, and then, eventually, it was sold to the Baker family.

The Baker family performed the first of many renovations to the gristmill. Originally, the Baxter Mill was powered by an externally mounted water wheel, which was typical for that time period, but was often subject to damage due to the extreme weather conditions of the harsh New England win-

ters.

In 1860, the mill was renovated and modernized to 1860's standards by replacing the external wheel with an internal turbine.

The Baker family continued to operate the mill until the turn of the 20th century, when electricity and commercial flour became readily available, thus making the gristmill obsolete.

After decades of non-use and neglect, the Baxter Mill went under its second major renovation in 1960 by Harold Castonguay and George Kelly. Castonguay and Kelly chronicled the repairs of the mill in a book called "Two Men on the Mill."

After the massive renovations were complete, the Baxter Mill was donated to the Town of Yarmouth.

In 1981, the Baxter Mill was the first site in Yarmouth to be added to the National Registry of Historic Places.

Renovations of the Baxter Mill continued in 1989 under the guidance of the Yarmouth Department of Natural Resources who addressed problems with the dam and fish ladder.

The most recent renovation of the gristmill and dam was in 2019 when the Baxter Mill underwent a 1.5 million dollar project to reinforce the existing dam, improve the fish ladder for easier movement of Herring and Alewives in and out of the pond, and to restore the Baxter Mill back to a viable mill and tourist attraction.

Today, the Baxter Mill is still owned by the Town of Yarmouth, and is operated by the Yarmouth Historical Society, offering guests a parking and picnic area, views of the his-

toric Baxter Mill and one of Cape Cod's famous Herring Runs.

Cape Cod is known for the yearly occurrence of a natural migration phenomenon for two species of fish.

Every spring, Alewives and Blueback Herring swarm Cape Cod's streams and rivers, from hundreds of miles away in the Atlantic Ocean, in search of their summer spawning areas. Surprisingly, individual fish will find their way back to breed in the same fresh water bodies in which they were born.

Peak spring Herring migration is from late April through June. Although Herring do not jump out of the water like Salmon do during migration, they are still very visible by swimming near the top of the water throughout the summer until their return to the Atlantic by late summer or early fall.

Besides the natural wonder of the spawning Herring, the Baxter Mill and Mill Pond are also a favorite nesting area for local swans, and you can often spot a swan family while visiting the Baxter Mill.

The next time you are enjoying all the fun that Cape Cod has to offer, be sure to make a quick pit stop along Route 28 in Yarmouth at the Baxter Mill.

Enjoy the historic charm and natural beauty of the Baxter Mill and surrounding Mill Pond. This notable landmark is so conveniently located, you will still have time to take in eight holes of mini golf, stock up on Cape Cod souvenirs, and get a bite to eat before heading back to your nearby hotel room!

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Panilaitis family fostering children for over 20 years

FOSTER FROM PAGE 1

"It's amazing to watch the kids open up their house to another... they are more resilient than they should have to be at their ages," Sue said.

Bruce and Sue make sure that family and extended family is able to connect with the boys whenever possible. Children are in the foster system because of a family situation that was not able to provide adequate care for them.

There is trauma associated with these changes, and Bruce and Sue work hard to provide a welcoming environment, even planning for a new family member with a backyard basketball game, pizza dinner, movie night, and new clothes and personal items.

"Sometimes they just come with very few belongings," said Sue, explaining that if they have advanced notice, they can prepare and even arrange to meet children ahead of

time, but sometimes they only have a few hours' notice.

Bruce and Sue do what they can to comfort and ease the transition.

"Night time is always tricky and really varies depending on what each child needs," Sue said. "We always ask what they need and offer suggestions if they can't vocalize things."

The Panilaitis' do encourage prospective families to attend trainings if they are even remotely interested in fostering children.

"There are lots of supports," said Sue, acknowledging that not all placements work out, and that there is a broad network of assistance to help families with all types of transitions.

During COVID, the large family really reaped the rewards of their numbers.

"There was always a group ready to play basketball, board games, video games, etc.," Sue said.

Having older children is



▲ BRUCE AND SUE PANILAITIS

(Courtesy photo)

still challenging, and Bruce and Sue work to be sure the kids have their academics supported, and lay down rules for the house. Bruce smiles when asked about the boys.

"They're young teens," he said, "you do what you can to be a role model for them, make a connection, teach them respect and respect them."

Bruce and the boys worked during last year's COVID summer to build an impressive deck on the

house, teaching them how to measure, cut, etc.

"It was a great experience," Bruce said.

The Department of Children and Families (DCF) strives to protect children from abuse and neglect and supports young adults, age 18-22, who are transitioning from DCF custody to independent living. DCF works toward establishing the permanency and well-being of children by providing supports and services to families at home when it is safe

Sullivan named to Dean's List at Gettysburg College

GETTYSBURG, PA — Students with a quality point average in the range of 3.300 to 3.599 for a semester's work are placed on the College's Deans' Commendation List.

Nolan Sullivan of Wilmington has been placed on the Deans' Commendation List for outstanding academic achievement in the Spring 2021 semester.

Founded in 1832, Gettysburg College is a highly selective four-year residential college of liberal arts and sciences with a strong academic tradition. The college enrolls 2,600 undergraduate students and is located on a 200-acre campus adjacent to the Gettysburg National Military Park.

Two electric vehicle charging stations to be located in Wilmington

EV FROM PAGE 1

with the Towns of Wilmington and Reading toward the goal of installing these public EV charging stations, and would like to thank them for their partnership and support thus far," said Coleen O'Brien, RMLD General Manager. "The RMLD would also like to thank the Mass DEP for offering this innovative program to aid in increasing the availability of public EV charging in Massachusetts."

The MassEVIP PAC Program provides incen-

tive funding to cover a portion of the cost of electric vehicle charging stations that are accessible to the general public. The RMLD will contribute funding and operational support to the installations.

Increasing the adoption of electric vehicles is an important component in RMLD's ongoing electrification efforts, as well as decarbonization efforts across the Commonwealth. Increasing the availability of public charging infrastructure will support these efforts.



Smoke on the water

Smoke from the California wildfires appears to be here in New England. This was what we saw Monday night over the Ipswich River in Wilmington. (photo: BruceHilliard.com)

Burton makes Dean's List at Adelphi University

GARDEN CITY, NY — Evelyn Burton of Wilmington, has been named to Adelphi University's Spring 2021 Dean's List.

Burton was among a select group of outstanding students recognized by Adelphi's deans of Arts and Sciences, Education and Health Science, Business, Nursing and Public Health, Social Work and Psychology for superior academic performance. The list comprises full-time students — registered for 12 or more credits — who have completed at least nine graded credits and

achieved a GPA of 3.5 or above for the semester. This recognition becomes part of the student's academic record and is entered into the individual's transcript.

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Recognized as a Best College by U.S. News & World Report, Adelphi is Long Island's oldest private coeducational university. It serves more

than 7,500 students at its beautiful main campus in Garden City, New York — just 23 miles from New York City's cultural and internship opportunities — and at dynamic learning hubs in Manhattan, the Hudson Valley and Suffolk County, as well as online.

More than 118,000 Adelphi graduates have gained the skills to thrive professionally as active, engaged citizens, making their mark on the University, their communities and the world.

Main Street building sells for \$1.9M in Wilmington

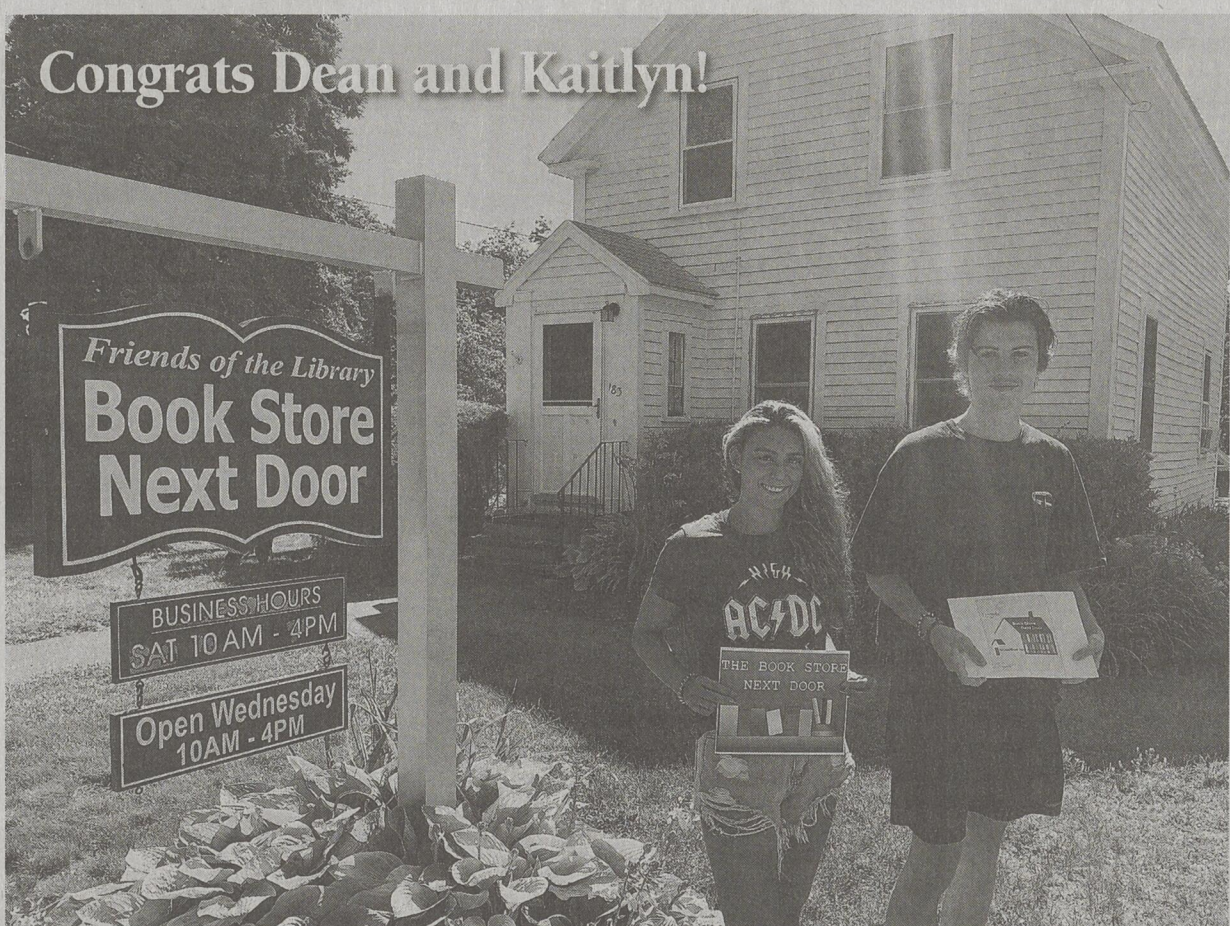
WILMINGTON — Chris Everest of Nordlund Associates, Inc. negotiated the sale of 625 Main St., Wilmington, a 10,000 SF Industrial/Flex Building. The building sold for \$1,900,000.

Nordlund represented the seller, NAC Realty Trust and Howie Rock of Rock Real Estate represented the buyer, MKL Stone, LLC. Nordlund Associates, Inc. is a full-service commer-

cial real estate firm serving tenants, landlords and investors by facilitating the acquisition and/or divestiture of properties through traditional and innovative strategies.

They attribute their success to their knowledge, expertise, personalized service and entrepreneurial values. Creative solutions, adjustments and decisions are made on the go.

Congrats Dean and Kaitlyn!



Wilmington's Book Store Next Door has a new logo! In collaboration with Jen Fidler of Wilmington Public School's Visual Arts Department and her WHS graphic arts class, the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library were presented with an array of creative and colorful artworks to consider. Last month, members of the Friends and the Book Store Committee selected the designs of Dean Surprenant and Kaitlyn Gillespie (pictured), both newly graduated seniors, as winner and runner-up. We thank them both for their talent, and wish both of them success in their future endeavors. The Book Store Next Door is run by volunteers in support of WML. We are open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Saturdays only in January and February). Donations of gently used books in saleable condition are gladly accepted. (Courtesy photo)



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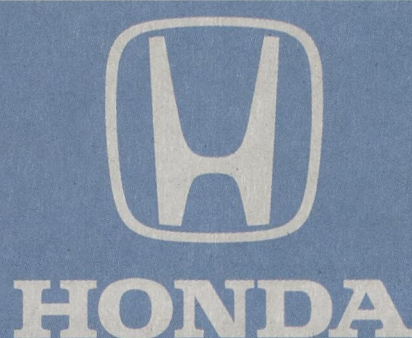
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